



Little Tracy wins big one

Tracy Austin, 14, of Rolling Hills, hits backhand on way to upset victory Sunday against fourth-seeded Sue Barker of Britain in U.S. Open Tennis Championships at Forest Hills, N.Y. (Details in Sports Section.)

—AP Wirephoto

'Babe' poised off Louisiana

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Tropical storm Babe became Hurricane Babe and began moving toward the Louisiana coast Sunday, sending residents back to emergency shelters and prompting an alert covering 150 miles of shoreline.

The National Hurricane Center in Miami said "hurricane conditions" would reach land during the night, and the storm itself would reach the coast early this morning. Forecasters said tides were expected to rise six feet above normal late Sunday and early today along the coast.

Hurricane warnings — recommending the evacuation of vulnerable areas — were posted from the mouth of the Mississippi River to Vermilion Bay, 150 miles west.

BABE BECAME a hurricane — which means it had sustained winds of more than 74 miles per hour — at 9 p.m. EDT.

Babe had hovered almost without moving over the Gulf of Mexico Sunday morning, but slowly moved north late in the day.

"It's just sort of meandering in a general northward direction," said forecaster Joe Pelissier of the hurricane center. "It looks like it probably will continue this — maybe go a little east or west. But the predominant direction will be northward toward the coast."

The weather service issued a hurricane watch extending from Mobile, Ala., to Galveston, Texas. A hurricane watch means people in the area should be prepared to leave their homes, the weather service says.

WEATHER

Fair and continued warm. High today 86, low tonight 64. Complete weather, Page C-8.

Nurses ratify Kaiser pact

Registered nurses at 17 Southland Kaiser Permanente medical centers voted overwhelmingly Sunday to ratify a new three-year contract, ending a 24-day strike.

Bonnie Martin, a spokeswoman for Kaiser, said some of the 1,200 nurses who went on strike Aug. 11 will begin returning to work this morning at three hospitals in Bellflower, Fontana and Panorama City and 14 medical clinics. Nurses at Kaiser facilities in Harbor City and Long Beach were not on strike.

The vote by nurses was 649 to 40 for ratification of the contract which calls for a 23.8 percent wage and benefit increase.

Carter economic strategy showing signs of cracking

By R. Gregory Nokes
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Carter's economic game plan, designed to slash unemployment and inflation and balance the federal budget by 1981, is showing signs of cracking.

With unemployment rising and consumer spending slowing, the White House now is acknowledging that the nation's economy is in "a temporary lull."

That is a major change in tone for the administration, which until last week had maintained that although the economy wasn't grow-

ing as fast it had been earlier in the year, it still was growing.

Jody Powell, Carter's press secretary, hints at possible measures to stimulate the economy if the slowdown continues, although expressing confidence the economy

ANALYSIS

will improve and such measures won't be necessary.

But some government and administration economists privately have expressed concern that the situation could be more serious.

They include several economists who were critical of Carter's

decision to junk his plan for a \$50 tax rebate for every American last April. Almost as soon as that decision was announced, consumer spending began to nose-dive and it has remained sluggish ever since.

One economist said it's quite possible economic growth in the final half of this year could dip below the 4 percent level needed to keep unemployment from worsening.

The official prediction is for economic growth of at least 5 percent, at an annual rate, following strong growth at a 7 percent rate in the nation's gross national product in the first six months.

If it's below 4 percent, even Carter's short-term goal of reducing the jobless rate below 6.8 percent by year's end probably would be out of reach. Unemployment rose again in August to 7.1 percent after dipping to 6.9 percent in July.

Other worrisome signs in recent weeks include the third monthly decline in a row in the government's index of leading economic indicators, which is designed to foreshadow economic trends.

The index was down two-tenths of 1 percent in July, the government said Tuesday. It was the first

(Turn to Back Pg. Col. 1)

Labor's big drive for jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Organized labor renewed its battle for a full employment bill Sunday as it kicked off a week-long series of events intended to pressure President Carter and the Congress to create more jobs.

In extending the traditional Labor Day celebrations with rallies and parades in more than 50 major cities throughout "Full Employment Week," the labor unions and other groups hoped to revive the prospects of the controversial Humphrey-Hawkins bill.

AFL-CIO secretary-treasurer Lane Kirkland said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" that labor leaders have high hopes the Carter administration will support the bill, which is designed to guarantee "a decent job at a decent wage" for every American willing to work.

THE MEASURE, sponsored by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., has been stalled in Congress since last year. Business groups charge the measure would make inflation worse.

The president has said he backs the bill's basic principles, but he has not given a firm endorsement.

The AFL-CIO and coalitions of civic, religious and civil rights groups have lined up more than 100 mayors and governors to support their full-employment demonstrations. Kirkland said the latest unemployment figures show that "very aggressive government action" is needed "to turn the situation around."

(Turn to Page A-6, Col. 7)

Suspect slain

L.B. officer wounded

An argument involving two Long Beach police plainclothes officers and three persons late Sunday left a suspect dead and one officer seriously wounded.

Police said Officer William Penhollow was killed and shot at 11th Street and Atlantic Avenue at about 10:25 p.m. He was rushed to St. Mary Medical Center with gunshot wounds to the shoulder and hip and cuts in-

licted with a straight razor.

Penhollow and his partner, Mark Hansen, broadcast an "officer in trouble" message after the shooting. A uniformed officer arriving at the scene shot and wounded one of the suspects, who died at St. Mary Medical Center about two hours later.

Penhollow went into surgery about 12:15 a.m. and was "hold-

ing his own," hospital spokesmen said.

Police arrested one man near 11th Street and Pine Avenue and continued the search for a woman and others who might have been involved.

A wide area of downtown Long Beach was blocked off as police conducted the search for a 1964 white Chevy.

S.F. RESTAURANT WHERE FIVE DIED IN SHOOTING

Gunmen slay 5 in S.F. Chinatown restaurant

By Peter King
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Three masked gunmen invaded a Chinatown restaurant and fired at a crowd of about 100 diners early Sunday, killing five persons and wounding 11, police said.

An officer said the shooting may have stemmed from a case of mistaken identity.

The gunmen — armed with a shotgun, a semi-automatic rifle and a revolver — escaped into the night in a dark sedan at about 2:40 a.m. after bloodying the Golden Dragon restaurant with more than 20 bullets.

Investigators were unable to find a direct motive for what they called the city's worst mass murder in recent years. But they said it may have been linked to a decade of warring between rival Chinatown youth gangs.

ONE OF THE dead was a young man whose body was riddled with nine bullets and appeared to be the target of the attack, according to witnesses and officers at the scene.

At first, police said the unidentified Filipino man was a known sympathizer of a Chinese gang, but later determined he was a law student with no criminal records and was in San Francisco for a visit.

"If our officers at the scene mistook him, then it's possible the gunmen did too. That's being investigated," said Police Lt. Daniel Murphy.

Murphy said another clue linking the outburst to gang violence was "the fact there were persons in the restaurant at the time of the

(Turn to Back Pg. Col. 4)

BULLETIN

Four persons were killed and another was wounded in a shotgun barrage at 1018 E. 17th St. late Sunday, Long Beach police reported. Police cordoned off the block and began a search for a 23-year-old Los Angeles man wanted for questioning in the killings. Police would release no details on the victims except to say that one of the dead was a woman. The Los Angeles man was identified as James Cade, address unknown.

WHERE TO FIND IT

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From Buddhist priest to astronaut

All the governor's men

By Doug Willis

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Occupation: Buddhist priest. Employer: State of California, office of the governor.

Occupation: astronaut. Duties: adviser to Gov. Brown.

Occupation: former assistant film director. Job: secretary to Brown's Cabinet.

When Brown was campaigning for governor in 1974, he promised to bring new people and different ideas into state government.

After the election, he appointed mostly people with traditional backgrounds — attorneys, career civil servants, former legislators, business executives.

But a few members of the cir-

cle around Brown lived up to his promise. Indeed, they probably wouldn't be found working in any other state Capitol.

Take Brian Victoria, who directs the governor's intern program. He has a degree in Buddhist social ethics and says he was ordained in Japan as a Buddhist priest before he was deported for antiwar activism.

Asked if he thought it strange that a Buddhist priest is working in state government, Victoria replied with a slight smile: "Some people find it hard to believe Jerry Brown is in the system, too."

But Brown is very much in the system. Even critics who can't stand his politics often admire his tactical abilities in the world of

People in the news

Billy Graham takes word of Christ to Red Hungary

Combined News Services

Evangelist Billy Graham opened his first mission to a Soviet-bloc country Sunday with a hillside address to more than 5,000 people at a religious camp and evening sermon to about 300 persons packed into a small Baptist church in Budapest, Hungary.

Graham, who began his career in the early 1950s preaching against "godless Communism," told the congregation in the Central Baptist church of Budapest that "during the past five or 10 years, my mind has been changing and enlarging to take in the whole world."

The North Carolina evangelist said he had come to realize "the church is the church whatever society it may be in, and the church has both a redemptive and a social responsibility to society."

In both addresses, delivered in

English and simultaneously translated into Hungarian by a Graham associate, the 58-year-old evangelist avoided East-West politics.

But he told his audiences he agreed with remarks by Soviet-bloc churchmen that the Christians should support the easing of tensions in Europe as expressed by the 1975 Helsinki agreements.

The accords, signed by the United States, Canada and all countries of both Eastern and Western Europe except Albania, provided in part for freer movement of people and ideas across international boundaries.

Earlier in his career, Graham visited Communist Yugoslavia, not a part of the Soviet bloc. Aides said his visit to Hungary, one of the most liberal Soviet-dominated countries, might lead to other trips to church groups in Eastern Europe.

Graham told the Sunday evening service, in a working-class section of Budapest, that he brought a personal message of goodwill from President Carter to the Hungarian people.

"He called me just before I left and told me he would be praying for us this week," Graham said.

The evangelist's party arrived Saturday from Vienna for a visit that will include trips later this week to the provincial towns of Pecs and Debrecen. He was welcomed officially Sunday by various East European churchmen.

They included his host, Dr. Sander Palotay, chairman of the Council of Free Churches; Calvinist Bishop Dr. Tibor Bartha, chairman of the Hungarian Ecumenical Council, and Dr. Alexei Bichkov, general secretary of the Soviet Baptist Council.

"We as Christians must do everything we can to create a new atmosphere of reconciliation between the nations," Bichkov said.

He said Graham's writings were well known to Soviet Baptists. Graham's books never have been officially published in the Soviet Union.

Before Graham's evening sermon, Palotay told the congregation: "The acceptance of Christ does not mean being in opposition to our country. Christians live in varied social systems. It is not only in a capitalist society where the gospel can exist."

In introducing Graham to the audience at the religious camp earlier in the day, Palotay had expressed gratitude to Hungarian authorities for permitting the faithful to engage in religious activities "once they have done their work for the community."

A Hungarian flag fluttered above the gathering as Graham, speaking from a podium beside a large, rough-hewn timber cross, told the crowd he had come to



BILLY GRAHAM PREACHES ON HILLSIDE NORTH OF BUDAPEST SUNDAY

—AP Wirephoto

Colson blames Haldeman

Charles Colson, a former aide to Richard M. Nixon, says he believes that H.R. Haldeman, also a former Nixon aide, disobeyed orders from Nixon to remove a White House taping system.

Haldeman thought the tapes would never be heard by anyone outside Nixon's inner circle. Colson said Sunday.

The former president, in his latest broadcast interview with David Frost, said he twice told Haldeman to either destroy certain tapes, or change the system so it could be activated with a switch. During the Watergate scandal, tapes from the system helped lead to Nixon's resignation.

Colson, speaking to reporters at the Cathedral of the Pines in Rindge, N.H., said Nixon told

him in December 1973, that he had ordered Haldeman to remove the system. Haldeman, Nixon said, did not follow the orders.

"If you knew Mr. Haldeman, you know that was very possible. I tended to believe it, and I think Mr. Nixon forgot the tapes were there," Colson said.

Colson said Haldeman "probably figured no one would ever get at 'em (the tapes), but of course, that was a very bad judgement."

Colson, who has since moved into religious work, served seven months in prison for his part in the Watergate coverup.

He spoke to reporters after addressing a crowd at the religious shrine in the Monadnock Mountains of Southern New Hampshire.

Hungary "with an open heart and an open mind."

"I want to learn about your nation. I want to learn about your lives. I want to learn about your churches. I want to learn about your Christian dedication and sense of responsibility within your own social structure," he said.

The outdoor service took place on the grounds of a Baptist youth camp near the village of Tahi, 20 miles north of the capital. Young people made up much of the congregation, which also included U.S. Ambassador Philip M. Kaiser.

The atmosphere of the gather-

ing was relaxed, and except for two traffic policemen supervising parking there was no evidence of official checks and controls.

Graham's sermon dealt with themes the evangelist has used throughout his career of inspirational "crusades." He told the congregation Christian faith transcends national boundaries and called on the faithful to accept Christ and repent their sins.

Besides Hungarian nationals, the crowd included Baptists and other Protestants from Poland, Czechoslovakia, East Germany and Yugoslavia. Many of those were

ethnic Hungarians whose churches have close ties with Hungarian Protestants.

Protestants are a religious minority in this Roman Catholic-dominated country.

Graham's visit and Sunday's appearance were not well publicized in the state-controlled media. Several persons in the crowd said they heard of it through local preachers, religious newspapers and word of mouth.

An ethnic Hungarian from Czechoslovakia said his congregation learned of Graham's visit from Radio Monte Carlo. "We got permission from authorities to come over for the service. We brought about four busloads of people here," he said.

the WORLD TODAY

Ecuadorian crash kills 33

Combined News Services

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador — An airliner flying from this port city to Cuenca in southern Ecuador crashed against a mountain peak Sunday and all 33 persons aboard were killed. The 28 passengers and five crew members were all believed to be Ecuadorians. The aircraft exploded and burned, making identifications difficult. The plane, a Viscount operated by Ecuador's SAN Airways, had asked the control tower at Cuenca for permission to land at Cuenca, a government aviation spokesman said, but then nothing further was heard from the plane and it did not land. Another SAN Airways plane flew from Cuenca to search for the missing aircraft and spotted it below a high peak in the Cajas mountains, about 25 miles north of Cuenca.

Fire hits jet

TEHRAN, Iran — Fire broke out in an engine of a British Airways Boeing 747 as it took off from Tehran's Mehrabad airport Sunday, forcing the jumbo jet to turn back and make an emergency landing. No injuries were reported. The four-engine jetliner was carrying 420 passengers on a flight from Tehran to London.

Still in race

LAHORE, Pakistan — The Pakistan People's party reaffirmed Sunday that it will take part in the Oct. 18 national elections despite the arrest of its founder and leader, former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, for allegedly ordering a political killing. Meanwhile, Bhutto's lawyers were stalled in their efforts to have him freed on bail. Bhutto, who is also under investigation for alleged corruption during his 5½-year reign, was arrested Saturday and charged with murder, criminal conspiracy and abetment.

'Can-Tiki' off to Singapore

DARWIN, Australia — The "Can-Tiki," the world's first ocean-going boat made of beer cans, was heading toward Singapore Sunday after a majestic send-off from this northern Australian port.

The 25-foot engine-powered vessel is on the first leg of a 2,000-mile journey to raise money for this city which was devastated in 1974 by Cyclone Tracy.

Organizers of the trip said they also hope to promote tourism in the northern tip of Australia and attract spectators to Darwin's annual beer can regatta.

Red wedding

BANGKOK, Thailand — About 50 Communist insurgents attending a wedding party in southern Thailand opened fire on 30 policemen who had surrounded the house. Two insurgents were killed and one policeman was injured in the 10-minute shootout Friday in a district of Krabi province, 390 miles south of Bangkok. There was no word on the fate of the bride and groom.

Mine toll rises

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Search teams found another miner's body buried in a Transvaal gold mine Sunday, bringing to 16 the death toll there and in a nearby mine from earth tremors Friday. Rescuers still are trying to reach 18 miners who remain entombed in the Blyvooruitzicht mine, 50 miles southwest of Johannesburg, where the crushed body was found Sunday. Three more men are trapped in the Hartebeesfontein mine. A spokesman for Rand Mines, which runs Blyvooruitzicht, said Sunday night that there is "virtually no chance" of finding the men alive.

Out on bail

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — Three officials of a Roman Catholic human rights watchdog group were free on bail Sunday after their arrest in what a British newspaper said was a bid to suppress a report accusing white Rhodesian troops of torturing black civilians. Catholic sources said a fourth person, Sister Janice McLaughlin, 35, a Catholic nun from Pittsburgh, Pa., was still being held by police. The group already has published two reports accusing the army of brutality during the five-year war between Prime Minister Ian Smith's white-minority government and black nationalist guerrillas.

Flights delayed

LONDON — Trans-Atlantic flights from Britain were delayed as much as 15 hours Sunday by the continuing strike of 850 air traffic control assistants and go-slows by French and Spanish controllers, airport officials said. State-owned British Airways said it cut 40 per cent of its normal scheduled service Sunday to ease congestion. Most of the cuts were on domestic flights. Some foreign airlines operating from British airports also reduced services.

Gliders collide

CHAMBERY, France — Two glider planes piloted by teen-agers collided Sunday over the French Alps, killing a girl and injuring a boy.

Huge hash crop

LONDON — Lebanese drug smugglers plan to start flooding Europe and North Africa with an estimated 100,000 tons of hashish this month in an unprecedented operation, the Times of London reported today. Arrangements have already been made to ship hundreds of tons by sea from Tripoli in northern Lebanon to Rotterdam, one of the main entry points for drugs being smuggled into Europe, Italian ports, Larnaca in Cyprus and Alexandria in Egypt, the Times said. The hashish, with a street value of \$800 a pound in Europe, is the largest crop grown in Lebanon and could be the most profitable.

Killer croc killed

MIAMI — A 2,000-pound crocodile that crushed a 6-year-old boy in its jaws and held him underwater until he drowned was destroyed Sunday by its owner at the Miami Serpenterium. "My husband disposed of him, he shot him," said a tearful Clarita Haast. "He didn't sleep all night; he couldn't bear the thought of people coming to see the crocodile after he'd done this." Bill Haast, operator of the reptile show for 30 years, closed its doors after the accident Saturday. Mrs. Haast said they'd stay closed until further notice.

Aleutian quakes

PALMER, Alaska — A series of about 30 earthquakes, mostly minor, shook the Aleutian Islands Sunday, the Alaska Tsunami Warning Center reported. The quakes continued into Sunday night, and a spokesman at the warning center said, "We have no idea how long this swarm of earthquakes will continue." The four largest quakes measured between 4.9 and 6.6 on the Richter scale. They were centered about 10 miles southwest of Amchitka Island.

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Citizen Debs

Labor leader Eugene V. Debs, five times the Socialist candidate for president, apparently never lost the American citizenship that supporters struggled decades to restore.

That's the gist of an opinion by Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell, requested by Sen. Birch E. Bayh, D-Ind.

Bayh co-sponsored a Senate resolution that would have restored Debs' citizenship posthumously.

Debs was sentenced in 1918 to 10 years in prison for violating the Espionage Act after he gave a speech against U.S. involvement in World War I to a socialist convention.

Caroline

Princess Caroline of Monaco left Lisbon for Nice, France, on Sunday after a three-day visit to attend the wedding of a French cousin.

Before her flight the 20-year-old princess visited the famed Gulbenkian Foundation Museum. Wearing a camel-hair suit and a silk blouse and accompanied by a small party of close friends the princess spent two hours in the museum, lingering over a striking collection of 19th and 20th Century French jewelry.

Earlier, Caroline attended the wedding Saturday of her cousin, Princess Diane Isabel, daughter of minor French royalty.

Divorce suit

In Santa Monica, actor James Caan has been sued for divorce by his wife, Sheila M. Caan, it was reported Sunday.

The 24-year-old Mrs. Caan filed the divorce action against the 37-year-old movie star in Santa Monica Superior Court.

The Caans have been married less than two years and have a 1½-year-old son, Scott.

It was not known when the suit was filed.



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Theft of gold, silver alleged to be faked

The reported theft of \$1.1 million of gold and silver last July from Swiss Vaults Inc. in Santa Ana was faked by the owners of the firm to cover up embezzlement of silver bullion and coins, a Santa Ana police investigator has alleged.

No charges have yet been filed against the owners, however.

The Los Angeles Times reported during the weekend that search warrant affidavits filed last Friday in Orange County Municipal Court show that owners Vincent Carrano and Jack E. Fulton sold \$633,000 worth of silver and air freighted to Switzerland more than 300 silver bars worth between \$1 million and \$8 million.

According to the affidavits, police believe the reported robbery was faked.

A chemist who also made a sworn statement in the case said Sunday that he is "concerned" for his life because his testimony has become public.

Don Elvrum, of Roswell, N.M., testified that he personally arranged for more than 300 bars of precious metals encased in lead to be sent to Swiss Vaults for safekeeping. The bars, worth between

\$2,700 and \$27,000 each, belonged to a hospital association.

He confirmed he testified that the bars were shipped to Swiss Vaults in wooden crates. He said he discovered they were missing one day when he parked at the rear of the firm and saw the wood crating. He later obtained copies of shipping documents showing the bars had been flown to Switzerland.

Elvrum was reached by telephone in the Mojave desert where he has his own metals firm. Asked if he was afraid because of the release of the testimony, he replied, "I would call it concerned." He would not discuss the case further.

Swiss Vaults owner Carrano reported the robbery July 9. He told police that he was contacted by a man requesting Carrano open up the vaults after hours so he could deposit a large and valuable collection of silver coins.

Carrano said when the man arrived at 4 p.m. he pulled a handgun. According to the affidavits, police believe the reported robbery was faked because Carrano could not have pushed the alarm button as he claimed while bound

to his chair.

Federal and local authorities previously had said Carrano was the target of investigations because of his criminal record.

According to the Times, Santa Ana police investigator Brian R. Collins said in a sworn affidavit used to obtain search warrants that it was his "opinion that the stored metals were sold and used by Mr. Carrano, Mr. Fulton and others and a fake robbery was planned to have the depositors' loss covered by insurance."

Parachutist unhurt, but not his pride

A 43-year-old Redondo Beach parachutist, feared dead after spectators watching an exhibition air jump saw him fall, was found alive and uninjured Sunday — blown slightly off course.

Dick Thompson told authorities he feigned an equipment malfunction, causing those below to believe his parachute hadn't opened.

When it did open, he was blown away from Crescent Valley Park in Glendale, and landed behind a hill south of the park. There, police found him — slightly embarrassed but unhurt.

Carson housewife murdered

A 44-year-old Carson woman, her hands tied behind her back, was found stabbed to death, the victim of a possible robbery, deputies said.

The body of Claudette Reese, 19206 S. Broadacres Ave. was found in her bedroom by her son, Gregory Welch, 26, when he came home from a date about 9:10 p.m. Saturday.

An unknown amount of cash was missing from the home, investigators said. Mrs. Reese, mother of five, was stabbed once in the chest.

Girl, 18, held in slaying of boyfriend, 19

A 19-year-old Inglewood man died and his 18-year-old girlfriend was booked on suspicion of murder after a quarrel led to a shooting, sheriff's deputies said.

Michael White, no known address, died about 10 p.m. Saturday from a single gunshot wound in the stomach. Investigators arrested Kim White — no relation — of 3620 W. 102nd St. in Inglewood.

Deputies said the two fought at the woman's home about 7 p.m. and that White was shot once.

Holiday crowds jam Cal. highways, beaches

While beach umbrellas jigsawed their way up and down a hazy Southern California coast this Labor Day weekend, station wagons and recreation vehicles jammed the mountain roads — only to be turned away because of overcrowded conditions.

On the state's highways, the death toll Sunday was more than double last year's figure.

Ranger stations at Big Bear, Arrowhead, Lytle Creek, Mill Creek and Idyllwild all reported overflow conditions. The State Division of Forestry had to open up at least two huge overflow campgrounds to meet the Labor Day weekend demand.

Some campers were relegated to sleeping on the side of the road for lack of better accommodations.

"There's just so many people, we haven't been able to even make a guess at the number," said one ranger. "They're all over the place."

"All the camps through-

out the mountain area are filled to capacity, but they just keep coming."

The Los Angeles office of the National Weather Service said clear skies, sunshine and temperatures around 80 attracted the large crowds to the mountain resort areas.

At the beaches more than one million sunbathers were ocean-bound Sunday, beneath skies that by mid-day were cloudless.

From the northern tip of Los Angeles County to the

\$50,000 blaze hits apartment

A couch that burst into flames after a lit cigarette was carelessly discarded was blamed for a pre-dawn Sunday apartment blaze in Seal Beach that caused \$50,000 in damage, authorities said.

The fire destroyed a third-floor apartment occupied by Wally Blydenock and Patrick Thomson at Building 11 of the Oakwood Garden apartment complex, 333 First St.

'Cyclist, 76, killed in crash

A 76-year-old Inglewood man was killed when he lost control of the motorcycle he was riding and slammed into a parked car, sheriff's deputies said. Investigators said

Janney Clayton, of 1312 Fields Ave., died about 4 p.m. Saturday when his cycle slammed into a parked car on Brett Street near Hargrove Avenue.

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From the northern tip of Los Angeles County to the

Mailed cat rescued post-haste

A small cat tossed into a large Postal Service mailbox in San Pedro was rescued Sunday by a postal worker.

Police officers Monk Canterbury and Tom Appleby said they arrived at 37th Street and Barbara Avenue about 10 a.m. and found a mailbox on its side surrounded by about a dozen children.

Inside, plainly audible in his discontent, was the kitten. The long arms of the law — or Canterbury and Appleby — weren't long enough to allow rescue, so they called the Postal Service for help.

The postal worker saved the kitten by unlocking the box, and the cat and his young owner were reunited. The youngster who threw the kitten into the box was not identified.

Action Line

P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90844

Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write Action Line, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90844. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you want returned.

Lost check

In July, I endorsed my \$143 welfare check and put it in the night deposit drop at my bank. But it was never credited to my account and apparently has been lost. Both the bank and my welfare caseworker say there is nothing that can be done about it because I had endorsed the check. But I need this money to live on. Can Action Line help? N.L., Carson.

You will be issued another check right away. In most cases, the Los Angeles County Department of Public Social Services will not replace a lost check if the recipient has endorsed it, but the department decided to make an exception in your case. If the first check is cashed within the next six months, however, you will be held responsible for repaying the money. County checks may not be cashed after six months.

If a lost welfare check hasn't been endorsed by the recipient, the county will issue a stop payment and replace the check. "But with an endorsed check, we can't stop payment and we usually won't reissue another check unless it's an emergency situation where a person's rent or utility payments can't be made without the money and there is a good chance that the first check won't be cashed by someone else," said a spokeswoman for DPSS. Since your first check is still outstanding, welfare officials feel that it's unlikely it will ever be cashed.

There is a trash receptacle near the night deposit drop, and officials at your bank and DPSS believe you may have dropped the check in there. You concede this may have happened.

Foreign training

I am planning to go to medical school in a foreign country. Will I still be able to take my internship and the medical certificate examination in the United States? S.P., Artesia.

If you receive your medical schooling in a foreign country, but have not been licensed as a physician there, you should be able to enroll as a fourth-year student at an accredited medical school in this country which has a Fifth Pathway program. Under this program, which is operated by many medical schools throughout the country, the school will arrange for you to get a year of supervised training at a hospital or clinic. After you have completed the year, you then will be eligible for your post-graduate work as an intern.

Before the Fifth Pathway program, which is sanctioned by the American Medical Association, was developed several years ago, it was difficult for a foreign-educated medical student to get a hospital internship in this country. The medical establishment here generally viewed foreign training as inferior to that offered in American schools. The Fifth Pathway system is a means of bringing such students up to U.S. standards.

Many states, including California, will issue a standard physician's license to a foreign-trained student who has completed his education under this program. The medical schools at USC, UC Irvine and Loma Linda University operate Fifth Pathway programs.

Hub capper

In April I bought four tires for \$250 from Mark C. Bloome, 2528 Lakewood Blvd. When they put the new tires on my car, they failed to secure the hubcaps properly. As a result, one fell off the next day and was crushed by another car.

I called Mark C. Bloome and was told they would replace the missing hubcap. After two months they finally said they could not find a replacement for my hubcap, which was a specially ordered type, but they would replace all four with the standard Volkswagen hubcaps. I agreed to this, but they still haven't gotten the replacements. After five months I've just about had it. Can Action Line help? D.D.B., Long Beach.

By now you have the four new hubcaps on your car. When we first contacted Mike Grieco, manager of that Mark C. Bloome store, he said you should have had the hubcaps long ago, and promised to get them for you "in a couple of days."

When you had not heard from Grieco a week later, we contacted him again. Three days later the hubcaps were put on your car.

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Delay on Carter hospital plan 'will cost millions'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are likely to pay an extra \$750 million for hospital care during the last three months of this year because of Congress' delay in considering the Carter administration plan to clamp a lid on hospital-bill increases.

The extra payments will be still higher if, as expected, Congress adjourns this year without completing action on the proposal.

When the administration unveiled its proposal April 25, it wanted the plan to take effect Oct. 1. The federal budget for fiscal 1978 which starts then, assumes a slower rise in expenses for the government's Medicare and Medicaid programs, and additional savings were predicted for privately-financed hospital costs.

Congressional and administration sources now agree that meeting that deadline is virtually impossible. They say the question now is whether a bill will be sent to President Carter this year.

The administration projected \$3 billion in savings to Americans during the fiscal year 1978. The \$750-million figure for October, November and December is one-fourth that total.

A FINANCIAL EXPERT at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare who helped draw up the proposal verified the accuracy of the estimate of \$750 million in higher hospital bills for the three-month period.

That includes an estimated \$244 million in potential savings for Medicare and \$34 million for Medicaid that will be lost.

HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. complained last month that Congress was acting too slowly. He said the average cost per hospital stay has gone up \$100 since April.

The Carter proposal is to limit the cost increases for hospitals to the general inflation rate plus an allowance for improved care. This formula would hold annual increases to about 9 percent, instead of the 15 percent of recent years. It also would put a national limit on capital expenditures for hospitals of about half the current \$5 billion per year.

The Congressional Budget Office has estimated the nation would save more than \$40 billion in the next five years under the plan.

GROUPS OF DOCTORS and hospitals have attacked the proposal. The American Medical Association, in House testimony, said the plan would result in many Americans receiving "second-rate care."

The AMA predicted that the public will demand the best possible health care regardless of cost. Hospital groups say Carter's ceiling would interfere with hospitals keeping up with the latest technology.

The administration insists that hospitals can hold down cost increases without sacrificing any services. It says hospitals are inefficient and provide many unnecessary services.

Health care costs are rising 2½ times as fast as the cost of living, and hospital costs are the most inflationary sector in the health industry.

The administration attributes the rapid increase in hospital bills in part to the fact that 90 percent of hospital bills are paid by third parties, including private insurance companies, Medicare and Medicaid. This means that the patient pays only indirectly through higher insurance premiums and higher tax payments.



EPISCOPALIAN Bishop John M. Krumm, left, stands outside church in Columbus, Ohio, Sunday, as church lay reader John C. Kraft, holding paper at bottom, tells him he cannot officiate at services. —AP Wirephoto

Dissidents bar bishop from entering church

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Dissident Episcopalians barred their bishop from entering a church three times Sunday to conduct services, after he suspended the minister for trying to secede over the issue of women priests.

Members of St. Paul's Episcopal Church began voting for a second time on the secession question after the 11 a.m. service, but a judge has impounded all ballots until the legality of the vote is determined. An earlier vote ended in a tie.

John C. Kraft, lay reader and former vestryman at the church, joined by about 20 of the 300 church members, barred Bishop John M. Krumm twice at the front steps to the 136-year-old downtown church and once at a side entrance.

Kraft asked each time if he was there to worship or conduct services. Bishop Krumm, presiding officer of the Diocese of Southern Ohio, responded before the 8 a.m. Communion and the 11 a.m. service that he was there to officiate. Robert Mason, junior warden of the church, spoke for the bishop at 9:30 a.m., when he sought admission at a side door with about 50 persons.

The Rev. G. Wayne Craig, suspended by Bishop Krumm last week, did not come outside the church at all, and the bishop said he "has been carefully hiding."

After his initial rejection, the bishop held a congregational meeting at a nearby motel with about 100 persons from St. Paul's and other Episcopal churches. He characterized those opposed to his presence as

"angry, small people," and said they are promoting a "narrow, exclusivist view of Christianity."

"Father Craig can no longer claim he is fulfilling his ordination vows," the bishop said.

The Rev. James Hindle of the Church of the Transfiguration in Cincinnati, who accompanied the bishop, said "the next step is in the hands of the vestry. They are 15 members of this church and a majority of them are loyal to the diocese and the national church."

"To a bishop, this is devastating," Bishop Krumm said later. He said he had voted for both the ordination of women and proposed changes in the prayer book at the national church convention in Minneapolis a year ago. "But I can't imagine what issue is so serious as to bring about this split," he said.

The Rev. Mr. Craig's sermon topic for the day was "The Five Alls," a discussion of "The king who rules all, the bishop who prays for all, the soldier who fights for all, the lawyer who pleads for all and the artisan who works for all."

The Rev. Mr. Craig sparked the controversy by having his congregation vote on whether to secede from the national church because of its decision to ordain women priests. The initial vote ended in a 101-104 tie.

But Dwight Fullerton, senior church warden of the church went to court to prevent the second vote and got a temporary restraining order from Judge Jay C. Flowers of Franklin County Common Pleas Court. Another

judge of the same court later ordered the voting to be held this past Sunday and next but impounded all ballots until he resolves the question of whether the election is proper.

Fullerton's petition said church members who wish to remain affiliated with the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America would be harassed and suffer potential disenfranchisement if the vote was conducted. He claimed the earlier tie vote amounted to rejection of disassociation.

In suspending the Rev. Mr. Craig, the bishop said he was acting on a diocese committee's report which stated that the minister had "by certain acts and declarations, abandoned communion with and has renounced the doctrine, discipline or worship" of the church.

\$1-million fund to be set for beaten wives

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration has earmarked \$1 million for programs to help the estimated one million women whose husbands beat them, the agency said Sunday.

An LEAA spokeswoman, Laurie Maxwell, said the agency has spent \$1.3 million during the past three years to support local shelters and counseling centers for battered wives.

"We have earmarked another \$1 million for the coming fiscal year," she added.

The agency issued a report describing some of the experiences the local counselors have had in their efforts to help battered wives.

"Wife beating is an especially traumatic assault. The woman who has been beaten for years by her husband may feel guilt because she loved him. Then again, she may feel guilty because she didn't leave sooner," said Catherine Lynch, director of the Dade County Victims Advocate Program in Miami.

WITH A \$60,000 LEAA grant, her program soon will open a shelter to provide emergency housing for battered women who leave their husbands. She said the program already has been counseling about 18 victims a month.

She said she is considering offering counseling for husbands, but some other counselors question whether this is worthwhile.

The York Street Center in Denver tried counseling a few husbands but found the effort brought no long-term change in the men's behavior, said program director Catherine Saltzman.

"While the men were in counseling, the beatings

stopped. As soon as the counseling ended, the beating began again," she reported.

Some of the counselors complain that relatives and personal physicians offer little if any help to abused wives, the LEAA said.

According to the report, one unidentified victim told counselors, "I was pregnant. He beat me with the flat of his hand on my face, my stomach, my breasts. It got so he did it constantly."

"My mother said I must be doing things to make him mad. My sister said it was all right for a man to hit his own wife. I told my gynecologist that my husband was extremely violent and I was mortally afraid of him. Guess what

the doctors said? I should relax more. He prescribed tranquilizers."

Peggy McGarry, director of a Philadelphia program for battered wives, said doctors "almost universally prescribe tranquilizers" for women who confide that their husbands beat them.

The LEAA said it currently is providing grants for programs to help battered wives in Brattleboro, Vt.; Ann Arbor, Mich.; Phoenix; Denver; New York; Philadelphia, and Miami.

In addition, the agency has awarded \$139,000 to the Center for Women Policy Studies in Washington, which provides technical assistance to local groups to set up such programs.



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BEACH BRANCH

Brown forced to revise tax-relief goals

By Bob Egelko

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The luxury model of a property-tax relief bill, equipped with business inventory tax repeal, speculation tax, new construction taxes and other accessories, didn't sell any better than a gas-guzzler in an energy crisis.

So now Gov. Brown and legislative leaders may have to turn to a stripped-down model if they hope to enact 1978 election-year tax rebates this year.

That was the direction to which all signs pointed last Friday when a complex, multibillion-dollar tax package backed by Brown and Democratic leaders collapsed in the State Senate after winning Assembly approval.

The bill had been amended repeatedly in hopes of winning a consensus it never achieved. As Senate president pro tem James Mills, D-San Diego, conceded, "Whenever you make a change to win one vote, you lose two others."

The problem was not just a dispute between a liberal Assembly and a more conservative Senate. It was the wide diversity of goals that legislators and the governor had included under the broad umbrella of property-tax relief.

There was continual argument about which homeowners to aid and how much they should get. Some wanted equal help for renters, others wanted none, and Brown suggested aiding only elderly renters.

Liberal Democrats wanted to include new upper tax brackets; some liberals joined Republicans in trying to get income taxes indexed for inflation. Brown pushed for inclusion of an inventory tax repeal, touching off complicated negotiations about how to make up the lost \$484 million.

The resulting bill had little ardent support and plenty of critics, even though it offered \$835 million in first-year tax rebates to 6.5 million California households.

Though Mills and his Assembly counterpart, Speaker Leo McCarthy, D-San Francisco, say the issue appears dead for the year, Brown says he is confident that there will be tax rebates next year.

He lists his priorities as homeowner relief to those who need it most and limits on local government property-tax revenues. Those could be the backbone of a new bill that emerges in the last two weeks of the Legislature's session.

The other key element, Brown said, is a constitutional amendment already on next June's state ballot that would allow local governments to tax businesses at a higher rate than homes.

Missing from Brown's revised list are many provisions of the earlier bill, including renter relief, an increased capital gains tax, an increased bank and corporation tax, a tax aimed at real estate

Still hopeful for 1978 rebates in stripped-down bill

speculators, a new construction tax, and the plum for business, the inventory tax repeal.

"It looks like it may be slipping away now," Brown said of the inventory repeal. However, that issue could be revived in separate legislation, if it isn't part of an overall tax bill.

Sen. Jerry Smith, D-Saratoga, Brown's chief legislative lieutenant in

negotiations on the bill, was quoted Friday as saying that Democrats might amend a new tax measure into another bill in the Assembly and try to get both houses to approve it.

That would avoid, at least for the moment, the need to appoint a new two-house conference committee to draft another version of the defeated bill.

Also before the lawmakers this week are

proposals to break up the State Health Department and to reduce Medi-Cal spending.

A bill by Sen. Arlen Gregorio, D-San Mateo, that would carve six new departments out of the huge and troubled Health Department faces its toughest test Tuesday in the Assembly Ways and Means Committee.

The department's troubles have ranged from ex-

ploding costs of Medi-Cal and homemaker-chore programs to deaths in mental hospitals and scandals in prepaid health plans. An Associated Press survey found that legislators considered it the worst department in state government.

But McCarthy has said he thinks six departments are too many, and opposition to the bill is reported among legislative staffers

involved in the 1973 merger that created the department.

The same hearing will consider Medi-Cal cuts proposed by Brown after an overrun of up to \$200 million was reported in the medically indigent and medically needy programs. Those programs treat non-welfare recipients who can't afford medical care.

One of the proposals

would give the state more power to reduce elective treatment under Medi-Cal, which includes non-emergency surgery, some prenatal care, and most abortions and sterilizations.

There are also provisions to tighten income standards for Medi-Cal recipients and to require them to verify eligibility every three months instead of every year.



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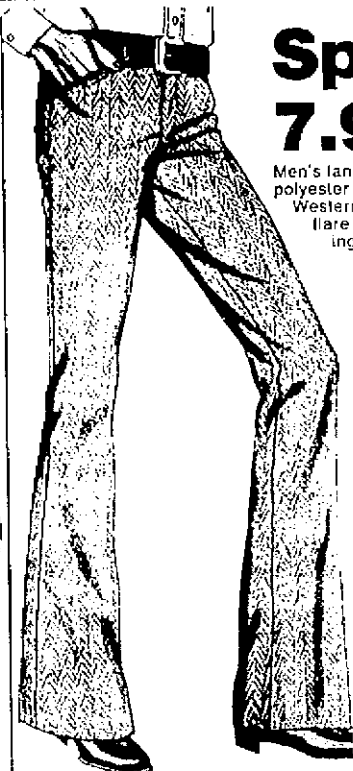
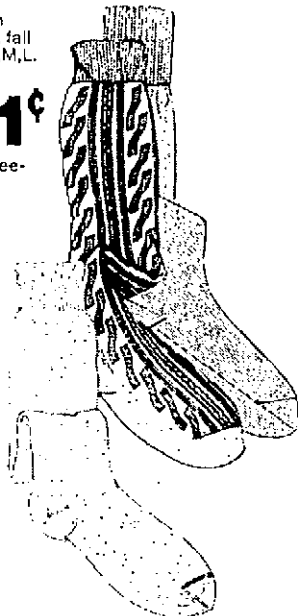
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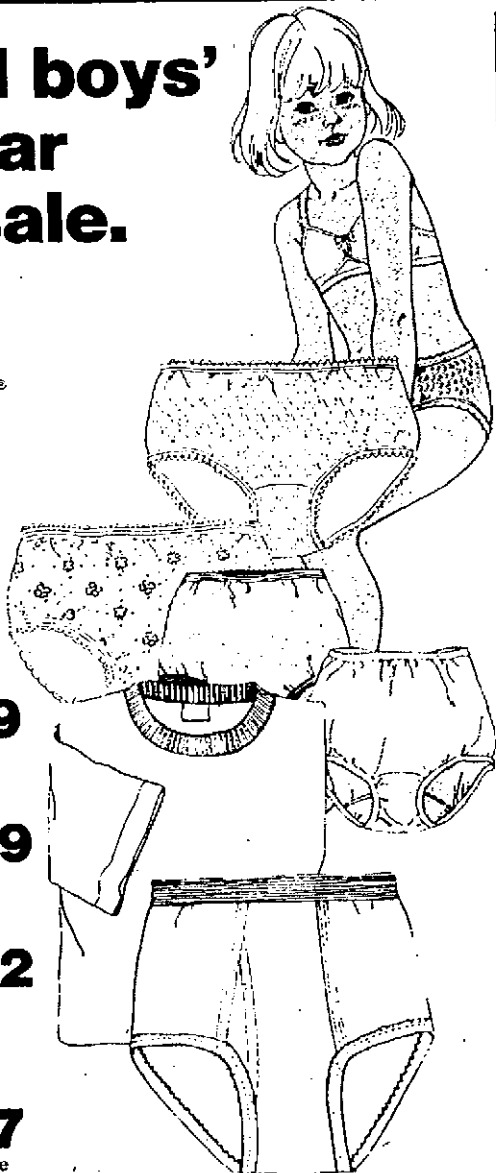
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'148 slain by prison gangs'

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The state attorney general's office believes prison gangs in California are responsible for 148 killings in a 2½-year period, more than 100 of them on the streets, the Sacramento Union reported Sunday.

The newspaper said a confidential State Department of Justice study links the deaths between January 1975 and July 1977 to a power struggle among four prison prison gangs.

They are the Mexican Mafia, Nuestra Familia, the Aryan Brotherhood and the Black Guerrilla Family.

The killings stem from battles for gang supremacy and control over drug traffic, or in some cases from internal disciplinary matters, said Hugh Allen, field operations chief of the department's organized crime and criminal intelligence branch.

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Poll finds most people pessimistic U.S. 'still in recession'

By Louis Harris

A 52-38 percent majority of Americans still believe the country is in a recession — despite the claims of economists that the economy is recovering, with inflation leveling off and unemployment slowly declining.

These findings from a recent Harris Survey of 1,510 adults nationwide show improvement over those of a year ago. Then, a much higher 63-28 percent majority felt that the country was in a recession.

Nevertheless, there is no doubt that the public's pessimism about the possibility of an economic recovery has remained steady. When asked if they thought the country would be in a recession a year from now, a narrow 40-38 percent plurality said it would. A year ago, the margin was an almost identical 40-36 percent.

The way the American public looks at the economy is crucial, because a major element in a sustained return to prosperity is the public's willingness to keep spending money and to maintain consumer demand in the marketplace.

For the moment, the buying intentions of the public are encouraging. Compared to a year ago, the percentage of people who say they are in the market for a new compact car has gone up from 5 to 7 percent. The percentage who say they might buy a medium-sized car has risen from 9 to 10 percent, and the percentage in the market for a used car has increased from 13 to 15 percent.

Potential demand for major appliances is up from 16 to 18 percent over a year ago. The percentage who might buy a color television set in the next six months has risen from 10 to 11 percent, and a black and white set, 4 to 5 percent. However, demand for smaller appliances such as toasters and mixers is down from 21 to 26 percent.

New clothing shows a 4 percent gain, from 82 to 86 percent, while potential demand for new furniture is up from 25 to 28 percent. The percentage of those who want to buy a new home remains even at 7 percent, far above the level of 4 percent registered back in the fall of 1974. This past year has seen a resurgence in home buying.

Public interest in investing money has also picked up some. The percentage who might invest in mutual funds has stayed the same since last year, at 9 percent, but the percentage of those interested in investing in stocks has gone up from 10 to 11 percent. The percentage of people who might want a new credit card has increased from 11 to 13 percent.

In many areas, it seems that

Industry tax reform urged

NEW YORK (AP) — The top executives of two of the world's largest corporations said Sunday that the government could invigorate the economy with tax reforms and incentives and, in the case of the steel industry, easing the cost of meeting environmental requirements.

Both board chairmen — John DeButts of American Telephone and Telegraph and Edgar Speer of U.S. Steel — said they thought the economy was basically in good shape and that there would be real growth the remainder of the year.

"Each urged on ABC-TV's 'Issues and Answers' that federal tax policy be directed at leaving more money for investment in the private sector.

"We're investing only 16 percent of our gross national product into the machines of our economy, where our competition (abroad) is investing anywhere from 19 percent of their GNP upwards to over 30 percent," said Speer. "In effect what we're doing is we're sort of liquidating the machinery of this economy."

He said the period of time for writing off depreciation of equipment should be shortened from the current 17 years. He also said that the writeoff on antipollution equipment should be allowed as soon as it goes into place.

Speer said that, while having to meet foreign competition, American steel producers have two pressures to contend with: "Environmental legislation that's in place, with statutory dates to have certain facilities cleaned up, whether it be water or air," and, at the same time, "the industry has somewhere in the neighborhood of 15 to 20 percent of capacity of an age that has to be replaced."

American steelmakers haven't enough time to generate capital to make replacement and meet environmental deadlines, he said, and the effect is the same as "delivering to the foreign producer 15 to 20 percent of American steel capacity."

At a time when more capital investment is needed, investors are leaving the market, DeButts said, and he urged that shareowners be given tax breaks.

One tax break might be to defer the income tax on reinvested dividends, DeButts said. Another might be to make the rules on capital gains similar to those applying to selling a house.

"When you sell your individual home, if you reinvest the money in another home within a reasonable period, the capital gain is deferred," DeButts said. "Now we could put a rule in so that if an individual sells stock, makes a capital gain, but immediately reinvests that money within a short period of time, then the tax is deferred. That keeps movement in the market."

Business-lunch tax limit eyed

WASHINGTON (NYTS) — Though no final decisions have been taken, it looks more and more as if President Carter will propose a dollar ceiling on the deductibility of the expense account lunch.

This is just one way fringe benefits may be altered by the tax reform plan the president expects to deliver to Congress in the second half of September.

The expense account is under the greatest attack since the Kennedy years, when a \$25 ceiling was placed on business gifts, nightclub entertainment was ruled out as a business deduction, and corporate bookkeeping was vastly increased to account for all business deductions.

But the tax policy advisers in the White House are looking beyond fringe benefits, at just about every deduction, exclusion or special credit that now exists to see whether the preferences still are justified.

The hope is to find savings to offset at least in part the corporate and personal tax cuts now being planned to spur economic growth over the remainder of the decade.

The advice coming from key legislators, such as Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, is, however, to move cautiously on the loophole hunting.

Ullman, according to congressional sources, has told the president that too

Health Questions and Answers

BAD POSTURE, BAD SPINE, BAD HEALTH

Q: Doctor, what does a Chiropractor see as he watches someone walking down the street?

A: The first thing I seem to notice is the person's posture. Few people actually realize how important good posture is to health.

In the early formative years parents yell at their children to stand up straight — the kids reply, "I can't." Later, old people give in to postural problems and become victims of their posture.

Q: What do you notice most about a person's posture?

A: One of my first observations is that, young and old alike, EVERYBODY SEEMS TO LIMP. I notice their walk before their posture. As people walk they seem to fall forward on one side — see this at the beltline. Some waddle and others are very graceful but they all limp.

Then I see people whose feet turn outward or inward — people with pronated, supinated or swollen ankles. I see bowed legs and knees. People who are sway backed, people who are flat backed. I see one hip higher than the other and one shoulder low and the head carried too far forward with the head leaning to one side. Dangler's humps, obvious spinal curvatures and protruding abdomens from bad posture.

Then I often see the crown on the face, the "pinched flesh" between the eyes and above the nose — I know this person has a headache and probably a backache too.

Look at people, it's no wonder why most everyone you know will sooner or later experience back trouble — Look at their posture, how they walk. See the pain written on their faces.

Q: Is this why older people have so many health problems?

A: Certainly posture didn't just happen, it is a journey of abusive development. A fall or an accident that the little "stooped over" lady left unattended at age 30. A slipped sacroiliac that was termed "nothing" at age 45. And perhaps a dozen other structural abuses. But look at the end product at 70.

Treatment for anatomical or functional short leg is the most important aspect of postural correction. Expert chiropractic treatment is an absolute essential if these postural defects are to be corrected.

Posture is a structural problem of a mechanical nature. Chiropractic is a method of mechanical corrections.

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SECRETARY MARSHALL Praises Carter Program

LANE KIRKLAND "High Hopes for Bill"

—AP Wirephotos

Labor renews fight for jobs

From Page 1

The Labor Department reported Friday that unemployment rose from 6.9 percent in July to 7.1 percent last month. And the jobless rate for blacks jumped from 13.2 percent in July to 14.5 percent last month. Among black youths the unemployment rate was about 35 percent.

The figures point to "a degree of continuing slack and stagnation in the economy that could get worse," Kirkland warned. "The economy is weak. . . I don't think it can stand adversity from any quarter."

The problem of black unemployment "is the most acute economic problem facing the country today," said Kirkland, who added that "far-reaching measures" to revitalize the American city are needed so blacks can find jobs.

Meanwhile, Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, conceding the seriousness of the problem of black unemployment, particularly among youths, said "it is important to remember that the president's economic stimulus pro-

gram has not started having an effect."

Some \$13 billion will be spent on economic stimulus in the last quarter of this year, he said. He also pointed out that Carter signed the Youth Unemployment and Demonstrations Project Act only last month and that it will be Oct. 1 before that program can be implemented fully.

When it is fully effective, he said, about one-fourth of the unemployed black youths and about one-seventh of unemployed white youths will take part.

"This summer, even though the unemployment rate is very high among young people, it would have been much higher if we hadn't had 1.8 million jobs in the summer youth program," said Marshall on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation."

KIRKLAND said he does not blame the present administration for the unemployment level. He said it goes back to the administration of former President Ford, "where it was determined that the problem of inflation was the priority issue and that it would be fought at the cost of unemployment."

Meanwhile, the Republican National Committee called for permanent tax cuts for all Americans as a means of combating unemployment.

"IF WE are to put Americans back to work, and provide hope for the staggering 10 percent of black youths now unemployed, it is essential that Democrats in the Congress and the president in the White House join the Republican Party in a tax cut program that will stimulate the economy and offer relief to tax-burdened working Americans," it said in a statement.

BART strike 'on' until pair freed

OAKLAND (AP) — A police strike against the Bay Area Rapid Transit system will continue as long as two union leaders remain in jail for violating a court's strike ban, the union president vowed from his cell Sunday.

Some 1,300 other BART employees have honored police picket lines — and given the strike its real muscle — since about one-third of the system's 79 police officers walked out 10 days ago.

Yet, there is evidence a good number of legislators feel a little the way the president does. Last year, without any White House initiative, the Senate defeated only by a narrow margin a floor amendment that would have barred deducting any part of an airline ticket in excess of the coach fare.

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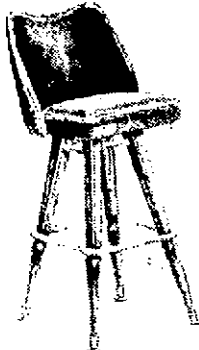
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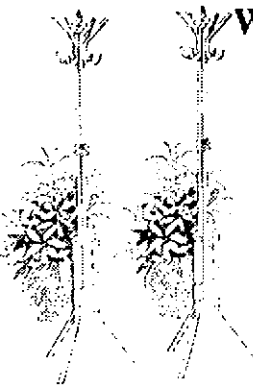
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Comfortable Swivel Rocker And Ottoman By Carter!

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SAVE \$51

Add continental flair to your decor with this leather-look vinyl duo. Super comfortable!

Dual Purpose 10-Pc. Corner Group By Wilshire!

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Set includes 2 mattresses, 2 foundations, 2 coverlets, 3 large throw pillows & table!

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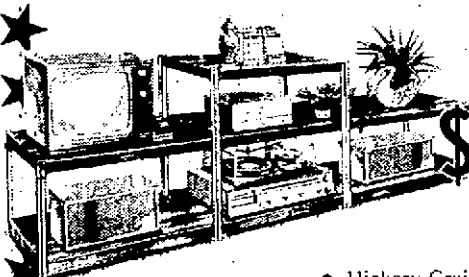
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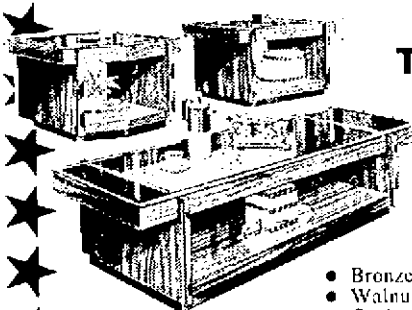
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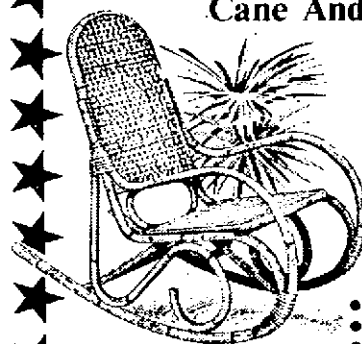
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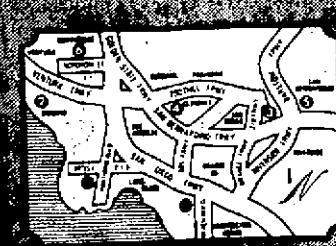
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4.6 million Americans are moonlighting

Working as cab drivers, security guards are most popular second jobs

By Mark Gladstone
Staff Writer

Eddie Davis won't have to go to his job as a custodian today, but before he can begin enjoying the Labor Day holiday, he will have to deliver 135 newspapers to homes in Wilmington.

For the past month, Davis has used the morning paper route to augment his income as a custodian at the Ruth Bach Branch Library in Long Beach.

The 30-year-old Carson resident is not unusual in holding down two jobs or "moonlighting."

According to figures released last month by the U.S. Labor Department, Davis is one of 4.6 million Americans who are holding down two or more jobs.

That is the highest total of moonlighters in the 14 years the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics has been compiling the figures.

The survey shows that moonlighting has increased among women. In 1962, 2 percent of all working women held two jobs. Now, 3.4 percent of working women moonlight.

Driving a cab and working as a security guard are among the more popular second jobs, according to the survey.

A spokesman for Fox Security in Long Beach said that many of its guards are moonlighting from other jobs. Fox manager Steve Draybeck said that many of the moonlighters are in the Navy.

However, a supervisor for Yellow Cab Co. in Long Beach said only about two

drivers have other jobs. He said the company does not hire part-time drivers.

Without his paper route, Eddie Davis says he had just enough money to make ends meet.

"You have to do it to live, to meet the bills," he says.

Davis, who is married and has two children, has been a custodian for three years. Before that he lost a finger while operating a machine on another job. He receives some disability pay because of that injury.

That was not his first injury. When he was in the Marines in Vietnam, the right side of his body was riddled with mortar rounds.

Davis has been attending Long Beach City College on the GI Bill of Rights and

hopes to start at Long Beach State University next spring.

Because he no longer is receiving the GI Bill payments, Davis needs the extra money from his second job to supplement his pay. His wife also works — at Long Beach Community Hospital.

With the extra money, Davis says, there are advantages and disadvantages. He has more money to take out his family, but he doesn't have as much time for them.

Davis says he still hasn't quite adjusted to his second job. He isn't accustomed to going to bed early in the evening and waking up in the wee hours of the morning.

At least today, he'll be able to go back to sleep when he finishes his paper route.



MOONLIGHTER EDDIE DAVIS

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1977

SECTION B—Page B-1

Council to get new plan to administer Head Start in L.B.

By Joe Segura
Staff Writer

A proposal that the Head Start program be temporarily administered by the city goes before the Long Beach City Council Tuesday, following a delay that may keep several hundred low-income children out of school for weeks.

The preschool program, which serves about 400 children in Long Beach and Hawaiian Gardens, is bogged down in an administrative transition. A search for a permanent sponsor is under way to replace the Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities.

In the meantime, the governing body would be the City Council under the proposal, according to Art Chapman, director of the city's Department of Human Resources. A Head Start parent council would share in the responsibility of setting policy.

ABOUT FIVE months ago, the Federal Office of Child Development decided the Long Beach commission should not administer Head Start due to the "instability" of the commission. A search for a new administration began then.

The search reopened last month after only three applications were submitted during the first bidding period, delaying the program, which normally begins Sept. 1.

As the prospect of a delayed program became more apparent, Head Start national director James Robinson attempted to establish the interim administration.

The proposal before the City

Council, submitted by the city's Department of Human Resources, is the result of lengthy negotiations between Robinson, city officials, authorities at the Office of Child Development's regional headquarters in San Francisco and Rep. Mark Hannaford, D-Long Beach-West Orange County.

The proposal would become effective Sept. 19, when 20 preschool classes would open — about two weeks later than usual.

"To start a new program of this magnitude, the city requires at least the customary few weeks for a study and implementation in order to assure that the program is administered efficiently," Chapman said.

"However, in this case, due to the delays caused by the federal government, we face the prospect of approximately 400 children of poor parents being without school for a few months and the parents of the children will be without assistance for a long time."

The problems include: —Difficulty that the Office of Child Development is having in finding a permanent replacement for the outgoing Head Start administrator, which was under the direction of Elaine Jackson.

—A clash between several Head Start coordinators, supported by the program's parent council, and Mrs. Jackson over the director's policies, including centralization of supplies, which might delay the program.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 2)

Legal clinic caters to middle-income family

By Dorothy Korber
Staff Writer

The poor are provided free legal aid by the government, and the rich can retain a lawyer without mortgaging the family home.

But middle-class people are caught in the position of occasionally needing an attorney whose fees are far beyond their means.

Their options are limited. They can call their local bar association and hope to be referred to an attorney whose rates are reasonable.

They can buy a "do-it-yourself" book and try to devise their own divorces and wills. Or they can pray the problem will go away.

Attorney Richard LaNave offers another solution. He suggests that people needing legal counsel visit the nearest Jacoby & Meyers Legal Clinic.

LaNave's office, which opened Wednesday at 7407 E. Florence Ave., Downey, is the fifth branch of the Legal Clinic in Southern California. The clinic concept was pio-

neered by Leonard Jacoby and Stephen Meyers when the two young lawyers opened their first office in Van Nuys in 1972.

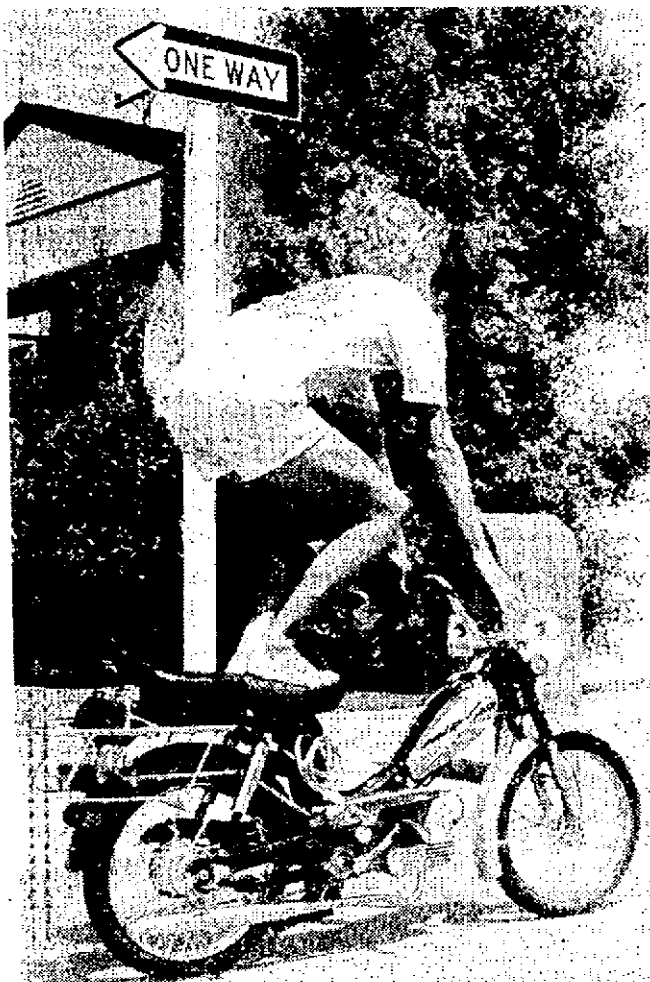
The clinic is a private law firm which provides relatively inexpensive legal services in cases involving divorces, wills, bankruptcy, consumer complaints and simple consultations. The basic consultation costs \$15, regardless of the length of time spent with the lawyer.

LaNave said in an interview that about one-third of the clinic's customers require only the initial consultation.

"Many times, we can show a client how to take a case to court himself," LaNave said. "We give him advice on filing legal notices, or responding to legal notices. In small claims cases, this is often the only help they need."

If more than a consultation is required, fees are determined by

(Turn to Page B-5, Col. 1)



TEEN-AGER SHOWS HOW NOT TO RIDE MOPED



SIDEWALKS ARE ALSO TABOO FOR MOPEDS

—Staff Photos by KENT HENDERSON

Road laws apply to moped drivers, too

By Tim Burt
Staff Writer

Mopeds, equipped with engines as well as pedals, are similar to both motorcycles and bicycles, and many moped drivers don't know that they must follow the traffic laws for automobiles more strictly than bicyclists do.

In theory, bicyclists are supposed to follow traffic laws while on the street, but enforcement is lax and they're allowed a lot of leeway.

Many young people think they can drive their mopeds in that same legal gray area occupied by bicycles. So kids are driving their mopeds in crosswalks, on sidewalks or the wrong way on streets, which are violations. Moped-related accidents are increasing.

Because mopeds are such a new mode of transportation in this country, the laws governing them

Accidents, violations rising

are not well known or understood, causing enforcement problems.

While moped drivers must follow the same traffic rules as automobiles, they are not required to register their vehicles with the Department of Motor Vehicles.

Most cities don't require vehicle registration either, and those which do require only that the moped be registered like a bicycle, according to Lt. John Johnson of the Lakewood sheriff's station.

A special license, which is required for motorcycles, is not necessary for moped drivers, who must be at least 15½ years old to legally operate the vehicles.

"Many times, a parent will buy the moped and give it to his kid, who doesn't have a driver's license

and doesn't know the laws," Johnson said.

"The kids drive them thinking they are bicycles. We're stepping up our enforcement of the laws in this area."

He added that many youngsters in Lakewood, Artesia, Bellflower, Cerritos, Hawaiian Gardens and Paramount are driving illegally, without a regular driver's license or a learner's permit.

Lakewood and Paramount are the only cities under the jurisdiction of the Lakewood sheriff's station that require the moped to be registered like a bicycle.

The other four cities have no registration requirement, Johnson said. He said the Lakewood station is working with officials from those cities to pass an ordinance that

would require registration similar to a bicycle.

No registration is required in Long Beach, a police department spokesman said. However, he recommended that moped drivers register their vehicles as bicycles, in case of theft.

A moped is defined by state law as any two- or three-wheeled vehicle which has operating pedals and a motor and can go no faster than 30 miles per hour.

About 20,000 mopeds are being driven in this state, according to the Motorized Bicycle Association in Washington, D.C.

Johnson said riders should drive the vehicles on the far right-hand side of the street if they are unable to keep up with the traffic flow.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 4)

Southern Calif. water situation OK, North hurts, ex-Rep. Hosmer says

During his 22 years in Congress, former Long Beach area Rep. Craig Hosmer was a recognized authority on water problems, especially those related to the Colorado River, a major source of water for Southern California.

After retiring from the House in 1974, Hosmer stayed on in Washington as a consultant for the American Nuclear Energy Council. He plans to visit Long Beach Sept. 21

to make a speech aboard the Queen Mary to the National Power Conference.

Staff writer Bob Andrew recently interviewed Hosmer.

Q. & A.

Q. Do you have any observations or comments on the current drought in Southern California?

A. Southern California is doing reasonably well, except that right now we have to do what we can to take care of Northern California.

When I was in Congress we were trying to work out the situation on the Colorado River. We were at the bottom of the river, except for Mexico.

(Turn to Page B-5, Col. 1)



CRAIG HOSMER

LETTER FROM MAC

MALCOLM EPLEY



CEDARVILLE, Ca. — Fair week. It ended yesterday and what a time it has been.

After six years away from Long Beach, we are country folk and savor the experience of a country fair in a way that can hardly be explained to life-long urbanites.

Through some shenanigan of long ago, the Modoc fair is held at Cedarville instead of the larger county seat town of Alturas. At Cedarville a very attractive fairgrounds facility has been developed, and the fair is the highlight of the year here in Surprise Valley.

It's a time when one-time residents of the valley return to visit relatives and friends, sitting on the long grass around the barbecue area.

It's a time when all the folk of the surrounding ranches come to town to enjoy the excitement of a carnival, to compare livestock, garden produce and floral exhibits, to watch their young people perform in the rodeo arena, and to line the main street of the little cow town to watch a western-style parade.

LIKE EVERYBODY else in the valley, Jane and I wouldn't miss the fair.

Country fairs like ours are partially supported by the state, and occasionally there's a rumble among the urban politicians about depriving the rural areas of this sort of help.

I used to hear it in Long Beach. I didn't know then, as I do now, about the social importance of the fairs to rural areas. Since the cities get most of the political gravy — under one-man-one-vote they dominate the Legislature and politics — support for the fairs is a small crumb that the country regions deserve.

If it ever becomes an issue, take a tip from Old Mac up Modoc County and line up on our side.

At this fair time, I happened to be president of two valley organizations, the Fort Bidwell Fire Department and the Surprise Valley Rotary Club. Both participated.

The fire department entered a unique float in the parade. On a flat bed truck we placed an ancient fire-fighting pump, one that was operated by two men bending up and down as they used to do on railroad handcars.

A SIGN on the truck read: HELP US UPGRADE OUR EQUIPMENT. ATTEND THE FORT BIDWELL BARBECUE NEXT MAY.

It was, of course a sort of joke, as the old pump hasn't been used for decades. But it made a point. The more recently acquired fire-fighting equipment we have is itself pretty antiquated. The Rotary Club for many years has provided scholarships to valley students in high school and those going to college from here.

When I became president in July, the scholarship fund was depleted. "Fellows," I cried, "we've got to raise some money." A good suggestion came

immediately from Tom DiGrazia, the fair manager and a member of the club.

Following his idea, we acquired a .300-magnum Weatherby deer rifle with scope and carrying case and accepted donations for a drawing held on the last afternoon of the fair.

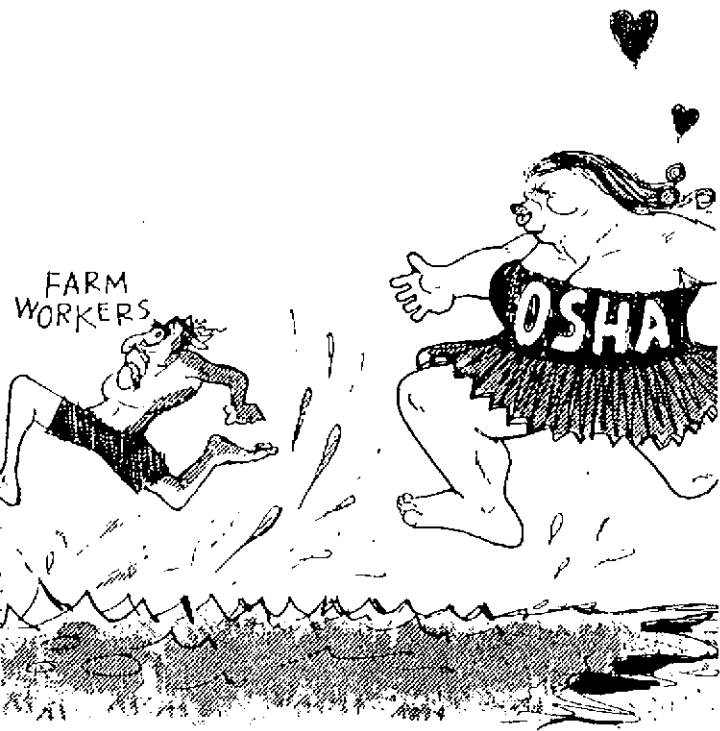
With deer season approaching, the rifle attracted remarkable interest. We ended up something like \$1500 and will be able to raise the ante on present scholarships and perhaps expand the program. That's another reason I liked the 1977 Modoc Fair.

Adding to fair week excitement at our Fort Bidwell spread, our college student summer resident, Steve Dondero, bagged an antelope. Steve was the only valley resident to get an antelope permit in the state drawing, and was one of 300 successful ones out of 10,000 applicants.

On the afternoon of the first day of the season, he got a nice buck in the desert area to the east. The carcass was hung from a barnyard tree to cool out and, skinned, spent a night in our pumpchouse. It helped add to the western atmosphere of our old place and provided plenty of excitement for the dogs.

We're having a great time up here.

ED FISCHER
AMANA WORLD-HERALD
THE McNAUGHT SYNDICATE



Editorials

Threatened heritage

For more than 900 years, Westminster Abbey has encompassed the rites, history and spirit of the English-speaking peoples.

It has been a center of worship, a house of kings, a seat of English government for nearly two centuries and the site of 38 coronations since that of William the Conqueror.

It is a royal sepulcher, a repository of art treasures and a memorial to heroes, statesmen, scientists, men and women of the arts, ecclesiastics, scholars and those who died fighting in the great world wars.

MORE THAN six million people — many of them Americans — visit Westminster Abbey each year.

Now the abbey is being destroyed by the effects of time and weather, but mostly of our modern society's air pollution. Disintegrating Gothic masonry must be repaired or replaced by skilled craftsmen and the grime of centuries must be removed to halt further decay. Massive restoration is needed quickly if this masterpiece of medieval architecture is to survive intact for the benefit of future generations.

The cost is projected at \$15 million. The abbey is owned by the Church of England, so there is no direct government responsibility. Some funds have been made available, but Britain is going

through a period of austerity where programs for the living must take priority over restoration of the past. Further, this type of activity has traditionally been done in Britain largely by private organizations such as the National Trust.

The English themselves already have contributed \$8 million. No other restoration fund in the history of the United Kingdom has brought a comparable standard of giving in a similar period.

Americans to whom Westminster Abbey is meaningful have set a minimum goal of \$1 million to aid the restoration and are well on their way to reaching this total. The campaign is under direction of the American Committee for the Westminster Abbey Appeal, 80 Broadway, New York, N.Y., 10005.

HUGH BULLOCK, chairman of the committee, announced last week that the Kresge Foundation has established a \$200,000 challenge grant for the restoration. Payment is contingent on the raising of the remaining funds needed to reach the \$1-million goal.

In the past 54 years, the Kresge Foundation has given more than \$283 million to higher education, health services, the arts, social welfare and the care of the young and aging.

Its latest grant offer gives Americans an opportunity to help save one of the world's greatest monuments.

'A joyous occasion'

Today is Labor Day and, although it's a holiday for working men and women, visitors to the California State Museum of Science and Industry in Los Angeles' Exposition Park can see a lot of people working.

The occasion is a Labor Day Weekend Fiesta, sponsored by the AFL-CIO. It winds up a three-day run today, and will be open to the public without charge from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

THERE WILL BE demonstrations of various trades, booths and films. The Hollywood Film Council will show "The Making of the Towering Inferno," and the Sheet Metal Workers will present a movie on solar energy, titled "Under the Sun." Construction workers will be making small items and giving them away as souvenirs.

Unions are the primary sponsors of Labor Day activities, but

Quotables

"It is well to remember that freedom through the press is the thing that comes first. Most of us probably feel we couldn't be free without newspapers, and that is the real reason we want newspapers to be free." — Edward R. Murrow

"The sovereignty of the people and the liberty of the press may be looked upon as correlative institutions." — Alexis de Tocqueville

Quinn accused of 'oil ransom' try

WASHINGTON — A confidential House memo accuses a top California official of delaying an interstate pipeline project and depriving other states of desperately needed oil.

The memo charges that the official, an intimate of Gov. Brown, has deliberately held up construction of the pipeline because he doesn't want California to share natural gas equally with other states.

THE PIPELINE would deliver surplus Alaskan oil from Long Beach, Calif., to Midland, Texas, for distribution throughout the East. The alternatives would be to sell the oil to Japan or to haul it in tankers through the Panama Canal to the Gulf Coast.

But Thomas Quinn, formerly the governor's campaign manager and now head of California's Air Resources Board, is obstructing the project. He has declared that he is merely protecting the environment. But the confidential memo contends that he is holding the pipeline hostage for political ransom.

The memo, prepared by the staff of a House Energy subcommittee for Chairman John Dingell, D-Mich., points out that President Carter has called for equitable distribution of natural gas to all states.

But Quinn "made it clear," declares the memo, that the California state government, "with a club like the Long Beach-Midland pipeline in its hands, ... was not

about to accept the guarantees of equitable shares of gas for all states."

The memo charges that Quinn, indeed, is using the pipeline project as a club to "bludgeon" the federal authorities into granting California "a special advantage" when natural gas is allocated. This is the



Jack Anderson
with
Les Whitten

"price for letting oil flow through California to the East Coast."

The memo emphasizes that the articulate and aggressive Quinn has been "the major roadblock to the development of the Long Beach-Midland pipeline." In spite of the national needs, the congressional investigators allege, "Quinn has waged a long and often acrimonious campaign to hamstring the project."

The proposed pipeline is supposed to be built by Sohio if the company can ever get clearance to begin construction in California. With the oil already beginning to flow down from Alaska, it not only will cost an extra \$2.03 a barrel to ship the oil by tanker through the Panama Canal but it

will create "a major national security problem in light of the vulnerability of the shipping lines and the canal," the memo warns.

Quinn's office contends it's Sohio, not Quinn, that's holding up the pipeline. The oil company hasn't met the stringent environmental requirements, which California law requires, a spokesman for Quinn alleged. "Under the law," he said, "we have no choice but to refuse them."

The dispute between Quinn and Sohio is highly technical. But the House investigators contend that Quinn repeatedly raises "new conditions after having won concessions from Sohio on previous demands."

THE MEMO concedes that "Sohio has not been as diligent in pressing for the completion of the line as it is today" and that it has been somewhat "lackadaisical in supplying information" to the authorities.

The staff study concludes, nevertheless, that "whatever Quinn's motives may be, the result of his action is that the parochial concerns of the state of California are being permitted to block a project of the utmost national importance, a project which could play a significant role in reducing U.S. reliance on foreign oil."

Footnote: A Sohio spokesman told our associate Jack Mitchell that the company is conducting "positive" negotiations with Quinn to solve their differences.

Letters

Government of men

Carter isn't the first president to experience disappointing cabinet appointments. Andrew Johnson's impeachment move after removing his secretary of war is a prime example of how serious such differences can get. Moreover, the current president's woes may be somewhat reassuring that America hasn't changed all that much in all those years. With all their disagreements, the cabinet members would surely agree we still have a "government of men."

SAM W. FERRAZZI
Long Beach

The cocaine menace

I read the article, "Cocaine flood — 160 tons a year," by Jack Anderson with Les Whitten. If what he's writing is true, and somehow I feel it is, why don't we do something about it? Cocaine is addictive physically. It can ruin your sinuses and then addict you to nose spray to keep the nasal passages open.

Your paper should run an article on the harm it can and does produce in the body after using it for a period of time. Too many people don't know the dangers of cocaine. They think it is a neat high and an aphrodisiac sexually.

Why doesn't Rep. Lester Wolff of New York do something instead of just telling us about the amount of cocaine coming into the United States? We have cracked down on marijuana and heroin; cocaine is just as dangerous as heroin only people aren't aware of this fact it seems.

I say the U.S. diplomats should let the foreign countries know we don't want their drugs. I don't think any country has the right to ignore harmful drugs simply to keep relations on a friendly basis. When are we going to have enough backbone to say, "We don't need you because you're helping to destroy our people with dangerous drugs?"

The Drug Enforcement Administration shouldn't let anybody intimidate them to the point where they just don't do anything to stop this flow of cocaine. And the U.S. diplomats should care a little more about their own country, the United States, to say go ahead and arrest the big dealers not just the little people. We must stop this flow at the roots and that is the big dealers and the people bringing the cocaine into our country.

Someday I'm going to have children and I know I don't want them to have easy access to hard drugs. We should have tougher laws and stronger people to enforce them. Maybe that's why Cuba and countries like Cuba don't seem to have so much drug trafficking. They care! Don't we care anymore? Or are we too busy being friendly with everybody to protect our own country?

Think about it. It could be your own child ruining his or her body, and they are the bodies of tomorrow.

LAURIE STEVENS
Long Beach

Hogwash and drivels

I wish to complain about your article, "Sailor sounds off on police," Life/Style, Aug. 28, by Patricia de Luna.

As a citizen, I find it indefensible that the Independent, Press-Telegram would allow such extensive coverage of a peevish person, venting his spleen against all police in general and the Los Angeles Police Department in particular (more than half the front page of Life/Style plus a quarter page inside).

The comparison between the Los Angeles Police Department and the Nazi regime in Germany was especially offensive. Obviously, this pompous ass considers himself above the law of any country and has delusions of grandeur; i.e., "a man who can jokingly refer to Queen Elizabeth as 'Liz' and get away with it."

He says, "I don't go to anybody for anything and that's why I can speak out." Hogwash! This is a cheap shot to get publicity for his book.

Let this alien "guest" in our country, with his "wild Welsh temper," know there are those of us here who have wild American tempers when roused by such drivels.

MARTHA BAXTER
Lakewood

Fire and water

This letter deals with the twin problems of water shortage and fire hazard.

During the two good rains this year, I crossed the L.A. River and saw millions of gallons of runoff empty into the ocean. Why can't engineers who built the flood control channel for the river build a series of check dams in the channel every two miles or so? Millions of gallons of fresh water could be stored by this method. When water is needed to water parks or wash streets, it could be drawn from these dams and hauled by trucks.

As to the current state fire hazard, there are tons of bombs stored in our arsenals. Fire fighters, as we know, can't work fast enough to win against the fires where many homes and thousands of acres of timber are lost. Why not bomb forest fires to stop them? Later we could refill the holes that were made by the bombings. And since Carter is considering a CCC-type of program for unemployed young men, many could be given jobs replanting what was lost.

Also, it should be compulsory for homes insured against fire to have tile roofs. Many homes would not have been lost if tile had been used.

A.L. VICKS
Long Beach

She was there!

In response to K. A. S. of Artesia on Janet Carey's letter to the editor: K. A. S., I believe you missed the point of Mrs. Carey's letter.

Yes, there are always circumstances in giving up a child you've borne; obviously, there has to be.

As for the theory "with as much feeling as an alley cat," I disagree with Mrs. Carey. Cats at least stay with their young until they are strong enough to take care of themselves. It was an insult to cats, but a compliment to the human race.

As for your "bond that can never be broken" theory, forget it. There is only one bond. The one between the parents raising the child and the child for that parent.

When seeking out the "blood parents" later in life, I believe it's mainly curiosity in seeing what they look like, why they were given up, and the "blood parents'" reaction to them as adults.

So you see, K. A. S., you were never a parent to him. You were never there to do all the things necessary to earn you that beautiful title. Something Mrs. Carey explained quite beautifully.

She cared, she cried, she laughed with joy, she did without, but most of all, Mrs. Carey was there to give her love.

I know, my parents were always there, too.

C. E. B.
Long Beach

Paying for crime

For the second Van Houten trial it cost the taxpayers \$284,274 and now there will probably be a third. James Earl Ray pleads not guilty to escape charges and his trial will probably cost as much or more. Even though the escape will be written in our history books, it takes a trial to determine if it happened and the taxpayers continue to pay the bills. It's a pity this money couldn't be spent doing good, such as on hospitals and housing for the elderly.

We now have a death penalty. For what? We didn't use it when we had it before and Gov. Brown will most certainly use his power to commute to see that we don't use it in the future. Wouldn't it be nice if we had competent judges and lawyers who could interpret the laws as they are written and have shorter, more efficient and less expensive trials? Wouldn't it be nice if the laws and trial rules could be adhered to so a reversal and retrial would not be necessary? Even our U.S. Supreme Court can't agree. They very often vote 5-4 on very important issues.

It will be interesting to see if James Earl Ray is found guilty and if so what sentence they hang on his 39 years. He will be about 140 years old when he gets out as it is. What an expensive waste. The judges and lawyers will have lucrative fun at his expense.

Why not let organized crime pay the court costs and get the taxpayers off the hook?

ROBERT E. OPSAL
Long Beach

Poor Richard

I am wondering how long the press and this nation are going to jump on poor Richard Nixon for a mistake he might have made, when two previous presidents made worse ones and today are considered heroes. Woodrow Wilson plunged us into World War I which was not necessary. I well remember how the Kaiser warned this nation that if the Lusitania tried to cross the Atlantic, he would have it sunk because it was armed to the hilt, and history now shows it was. That was the excuse for U.S. participation in World War I, and thousands of Americans died in that war.

Now along in 1962 came wonderful John F. Kennedy who sent the first 16,500 troops to Vietnam with orders to shoot back. That meant war, and something like 50,000 U.S. troops died in that war. Now later, Richard Nixon came along as president and somehow stopped that war and has never been given credit for that in any press.

I think it is a crime of the nation the way Nixon was treated. After all, not one person lost his life in Watergate. I voted for Nixon every time he ran for office and I would vote for him again tomorrow if he were running for president.

I am sending a duplicate of this letter to Richard Nixon in San Clemente to thank him for what he did for this nation. I, too, served this nation well in war. Remember, hateful readers, no one died in Watergate.

OSCAR STEFFEN
Long Beach

U.S. meddling

Years ago there was a song in England which commenced, "I'm Burlington Bertie, I rise at 10:30," etc. Well, here we have our own Mr. Bert Vance, and I am sure he rises before 10:30; he has to, in order to help us, the little taxpayers, solve the problems of the little people of squabbling countries around the world.

To me it is incredible that he would nosepoke into some of these countries. For instance, to my knowledge it was the Dutch and the British who populated South Africa, so what are we doing down there? And Ireland — the English and the Northern Ireland people have always been at war. Then there is China — our Bertie had to cool his heels for three days of going to side shows before anyone of any importance bothered to see him, and then it was only to lay down the law that we forsake Taiwan. If Mr. Vance is itching to do any more touring, I wish he would go and visit the Russian bank and industrial developments recently acquired by the Russians in Panama. They are doing a nice business, smiling, and just sitting back waiting for the United States to give up the canal which they built; because the United States is frightened by the threat of violence by the Panamanians. When this is all over, the Russians, already in business there, will quietly take over.

With the little taxpayers' money, our presidents and greedy congressmen and senators think they can show the world what a powerful country we still are. But the fact of the matter is that the rest of the world just sits back, takes our foreign aid assistance (85 countries) always at the expense of the middle income working man; taking his tax money and worse still, in some cases, life and limb.

LILLIAN K. THOMPSON
Seal Beach

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PHOTOGRAPH BY BOB HAN



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"Yeh' is the number two man in China — and I suppose 'I Don't Know' plays third base?"

It's hard to be polite with barbarians

At the opening of one of the summer theaters last week, I was finally forced to turn to a couple behind me, and sibilantly suggest that they shut up.

How to overcome rudeness without at the same time being



Sydney Harris

rude yourself is a difficult, and maybe insuperable, problem. Appealing to the better nature of these people is naive, because their nature has been all but smothered by bad bringing up.

failure. And it was tough and go all the way. But — phew! — on the very last day I got to meet him. So my trip was a triumph.

"What did he say?"

"WHO? OH, HUA. Well, let's see, he said, 'How are you?' And I said, 'Well, how are you?' And he said, 'Well, there was a pause. I thought of asking him about the wife and kids, but I don't know whether he has any. So I told him a golf joke. I don't think he plays golf."

"That's too bad. Did you explore steps toward normalizing relations?"

"Yes, sir. I said, 'Let's explore steps toward normalizing relations.' He said, 'Okay, which one?' I said, 'Well, we can't recognize you.' He said, 'Why not?' I said, 'Because — ha, ha — all you Chinas look alike to us.' Confidentially, sir, that man's got no sense of humor."

"That's too bad. What other steps did you explore?"

"WELL, I TOLD him we couldn't turn our back on Taiwan because Congress wouldn't stand for it. And we couldn't snub the Russians or lend him any money or pressure the Japanese for him. But I said I'd be glad to play him Ping-Pong. That's when he stated his views, as I told the press, in a candid and forthright manner."

"What view was that, Cyrus?"

"That I was wasting his time."

"Damn it, Cyrus, I'd hoped to be the president who normalized relations with Moscow and China and brought peace to the Middle East."

"There! That definitely proves my trip to China was a triumph, sir."

"You mean we've made progress with the Chinese?"

"No, but in China we're at least holding our own."

Will Rogers Says . . .



"Unions are fine things, for they are in every line of business. Why, even bankers have their association for mutual benefit, governors have theirs, all big industries are banded together in some way."

"But a strike should be the very last means, for it is like war. It always falls on those who had nothing to do with calling it."

Will Rogers

August 6, 1933

Where to write

Governor — Edmund G. Brown Jr., Capitol Building, Sacramento.

U.S. senators — Alan Cranston, D-452 Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; S. I. Hayakawa, R-6221 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Representatives — Mark W. Hannaford, D-Long Beach, West Orange County, 34th District, 315 Cannon Building; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Harbor City, Long Beach, 32nd District, 1230 Longworth Building; Jerry M. Patterson, D-Buena Park, 38th District, 607 Cannon Building; Robert K. Dornan, R-Los Angeles, 27th District, 419 Cannon Building; Charles H. Wilson, D-Hawthorne, 31st District, 2335 Rayburn Building; Charles E. Wiggins, R-Fullerton, 39th District, 2445 Rayburn Building; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 40th District, 1108 Longworth Building. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State senators — George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 31st District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Manhattan Beach, 27th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 28th

District; William Campbell, R-Hacienda Heights, 33rd District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Dennis E. Carpenter, R-Newport Beach, 36th District; Paul B. Carpenter, D-Cypress, 37th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Assembly members — Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 57th District; Fred W. Chel, D-Long Beach, 58th District; Marilyn Ryan, R-Rancho Palos Verdes, 51st District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 52nd District; Paul T. Bannal, R-Gardena, 53rd District; Frank Valencia, D-Bellflower, 54th District; Bruce E. Young, D-Cerritos, 63rd District; William E. Danne-meyer, R-Fullerton, 69th District; Chester B. Wray, D-Westminster, 71st District; Richard Robinson, D-Santa Ana, 72nd District; Dennis Mangers, D-Huntington Beach, 73rd District; Ronald Cordova, D-El Toro, 74th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

County supervisors — James A. Hayes and other Los Angeles County supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.



George Robeson It's smaller, now that it's bigger

SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY: It was a one-story cottage when I lived there, at 109 Geneva Walk in Naples. I chose it because of its great party room, a garage that had been converted into a Tahiti-type nightclub, with a bar with a two-inch rope instead of a brass rail, fishing nets hung from the ceiling, weighted with huge sea-shells, tapan cloth from Manila papering the walls.

I was walking through Naples yesterday, the Belmont Shore for the wealthy, and I realized I was zeroing in on 109 Geneva Walk.

There it was: a two-story house, built in the "English-countryside" style of architecture. Wow.

The great two-story steel mast with yardarm and ship's lights was gone. So was the rusty anchor that sat below it. Those yardarm lights years ago were important to reporters and photographers of the night-side Independent staff. If the red and green lights were on, it meant, "Come on in, we'll have a party."

Ah, those were the wild days.

"I used to live here," I said to Jane Smits, who answered my knock at the door. "I just thought I'd have a look at it, if you don't mind." She didn't mind. Her husband, Tony, was there. They were staying for the weekend while the owner (her brother), realtor Jim Ruhadeau, was out of town with his wife and young son.

A piece of the once-wild party room is the boy's bedroom now. My old bedroom is a parlor and dining room. I stood and looked at that room and recalled the night when five reporters burst in on me and . . . well, that's a long time ago.

AND THERE WAS the bane of my life, Ralph Hinman's cat. Ralph is the religion editor now. He and I were partners on the night city desk, and roommates. He had this female cat who was no lady. She was a sex maniac and gave birth to a litter of cubs every couple of months, or so it seemed.

I wanted to kill her when I brought a lady-friend to the little cottage (remember, I was single then) and the cat sat in the pizza and ate half of it when I wasn't watching.

I regaled Tony and Jane with stories of the house: how I couldn't get along with the cat who always took at least three days to put forth a litter, and I had to count the

kittens in the closet every day; how the overworked, underpaid newspapermen would gather almost nightly to play guitars and sing until dawn; how the two sweet li'l ol' ladies who lived next door would lean over the fence to listen to the jollities and never complained about late-night noise because, as they once said, "There hasn't been any real life around this place until you moved in."

It's tough to go back to your old bachelor pad of, perhaps, 16 years ago and find that it isn't that anymore. I stood in the living room and stared at a beautiful iron fireplace, where a refrigerator had once stood. And I remembered the night I defrosted the refrigerator in the only way I could devise: I stuck a small electric fan behind my unvented heater (the only heat in the place) and opened the door of the refrigerator and let the heated air blow in.

ONE THING REMAINS from the old days. I went out the back door to the little patio. The wire fence is still there, still looking like the fence at Chino prison. The patio abuts the schoolyard of Naples Elementary. And I remember that, in the summer, it was nice to just sit there and watch the grass grow on the playground lawn.

And in the fall, when school was in session, it was even nicer to watch the children at play. Sometimes a ball would come over the fence, and I would toss it back, and the kids got to know me. I imagine those kids have kids of their own, now.

Even though I'm not a native here, I tried to go home again, and you can't do that. But it fun to remember the cat in the pizza, the Rube Goldberg thawing of the refrigerator, the old ladies, long gone, leaning over the fence to listen to folk songs.

Unfortunately, I couldn't recognize it.

"Even though it's really much bigger now, doesn't it seem to you that everything is small when you come back to it again?" Tony asked.

Yeah, he's right, it's smaller than I remember. So was Syracuse, the time I went home.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

Cyrus' triumphant China trip

"Welcome home, Cyrus. And how was your trip to China?"

"Very successful, Mr. President. A triumph, in fact."

"I'm glad to hear that, Cyrus. Frankly, I was a little embarrassed by the results of that first trip abroad you made for me last March when the Russians more or less threw you out of Moscow."

"I DON'T THINK the critics were fair in calling it a catastrophe, sir. Here it is only six months later and Soviet-American relations are almost back to normal."

"Then before I sent you off to the Midwest in August I publicly said I expected you to arrange a Geneva conference between the Arabs and the Israelis in October."

"That was very clever of you, sir."

"Clever? After your trip the



Arthur Hoppe

San Francisco Chronicle

two sides are further apart than ever."

"No, I mean it was very clever of you, sir, not to specify what year."

"All right, Cyrus, let's not dwell on past disasters. Tell me all about your great triumph in China."

"Well, sir, believe it or not, I met Chairman Hua!"

"Yes?"

"That's it, sir. I met Chairman Hua! I mean I told the reporters all along that if I didn't get to meet Chairman Hua, my trip would be a

Medicine and you

By BEN ZINSER

Medical-Science Editor

New ulcer drug OKd

As you have probably heard by now, there has been an apparent major advance in the drug treatment of certain peptic ulcers.

A new drug to combat duodenal ulcers (in the first part of the small intestine) has been approved by the government for general use.

The drug is cimetidine, trade-named Tagamet. Tagamet is available as a tablet and also as an intravenous preparation.

Tagamet has also been approved to treat Zollinger-Ellison syndrome, a disorder that causes excess acidity and ulcers because of a tumor involving the pancreas.

The appearance of Tagamet on the medical scene is significant. Medical authorities indicate some four million Americans suffer from ulcer disease and an estimated 6,400 die from it. In addition, 81,000 cannot work because of the disease.

Medical care for U. S. ulcer patients and the earnings they lose come to an estimated \$3.2 billion a year.

In worldwide human trials to date involving more than 4,000 patients in 27 nations, duodenal ulcer healing rates with Tagamet were consistently higher than those of comparison groups.

How do ulcers occur? Gastric acid is secreted by cells in the stomach. Unfortunately, in some persons this same acid erodes some of the lining of the stomach and duodenum.

Ulceration of duodenal tissue occurs when the gastric acid penetrates layers of the duodenum.

Ulcers can perforate the duodenal wall, spilling duodenal contents into the abdominal cavity — a life-threatening emergency calling for immediate surgery. Ulcers may also bleed, another possible indication for emergency surgery. However, this doesn't happen with most ulcer patients.

With treatment, ulcers usually begin to heal — but recurrence is common.

Tagamet, the manufacturer says, has shown a high degree of healing of duodenal ulcers with no limiting side effects.

Anti-heroin drug

A new drug that completely blocks the effects of a heroin injection for up to 48 hours could prove

Senator Soaper

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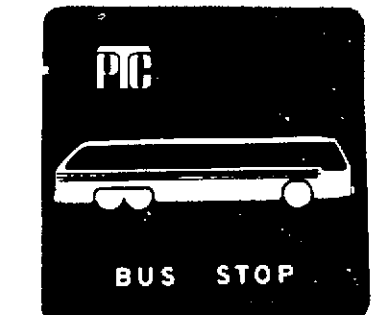
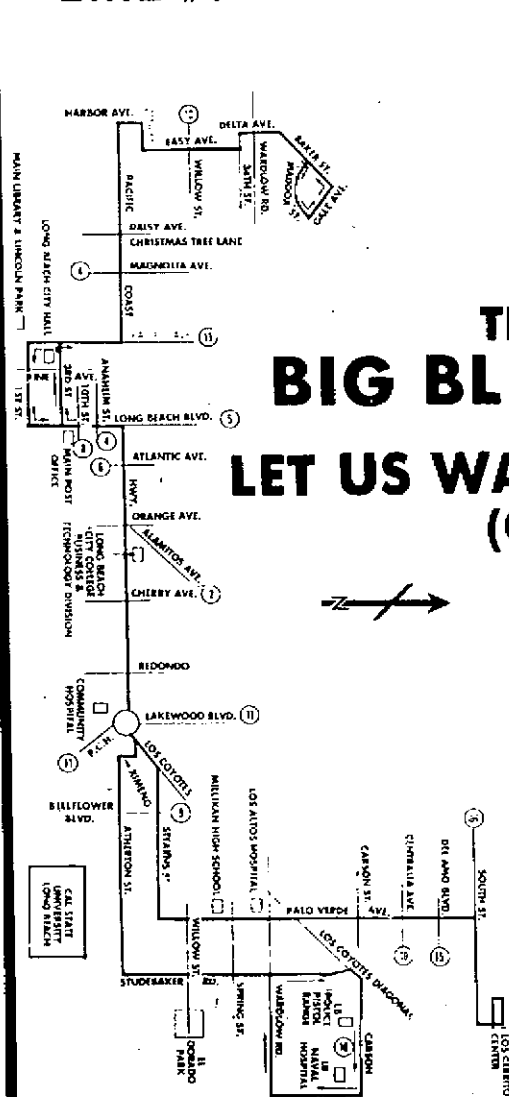
Today in History

Associated Press

Today is Monday, September 5th, Labor Day, the 248th day of 1977. There are 117 days left in the year.

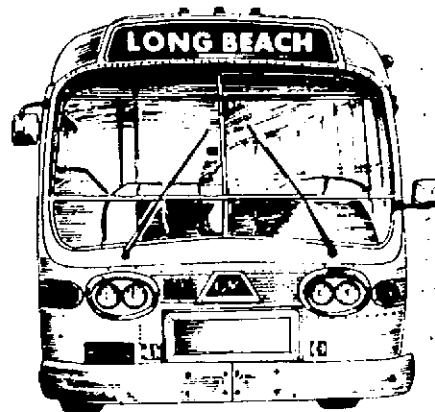
Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1774 the first Continental Congress assembled at Carpenter's Hall in Philadelphia.

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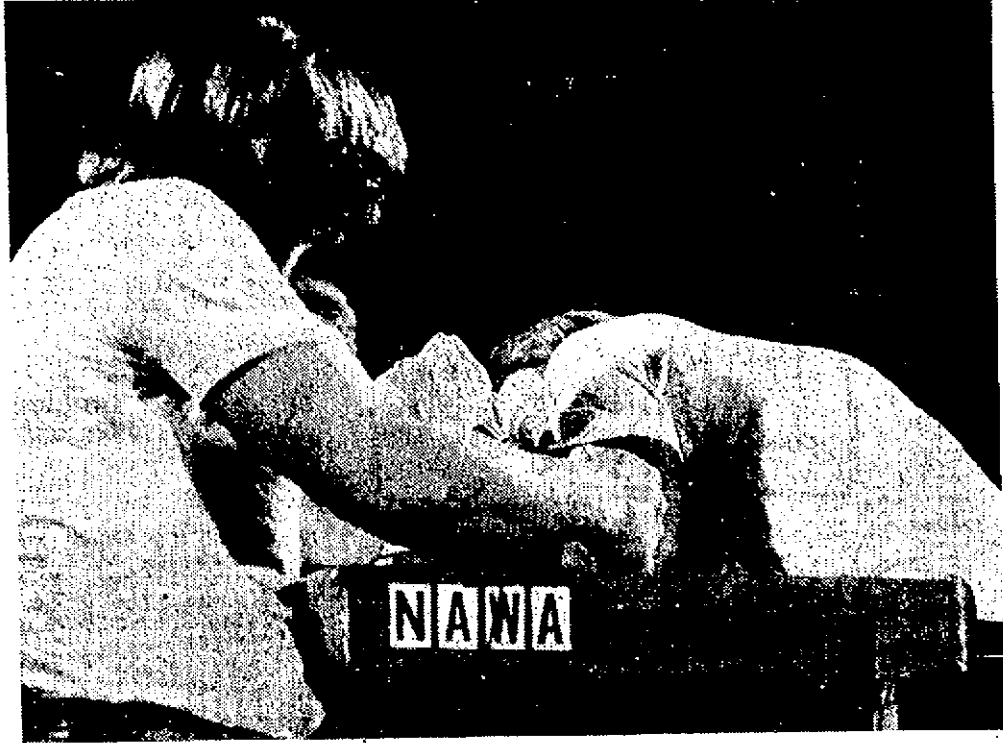


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FRANTIC YOUNG WOMAN, AT LEFT, CHEERS ON COMPETITORS LIKE THE MEN, AT RIGHT, DURING ARM WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIPS SUNDAY ON THE QUEEN MARY —Staff Photos by STEPHEN RINGMAN

Arm wrestlers struggle for glory on Queen Mary

By Mark Gladstone
Staff Writer

The Queen Mary was turned into a house of brawn Saturday and Sunday. Muscles bulged under tight-fitting T-shirts. Faces turned crimson and sweaty. But it also was "psych-out city" as the gladiators of American arm wrestling tried to outsmart each other at the first National Arm Wrestling Championships ever hosted in Long Beach.

There were woodsmen from Oregon, an oil company executive from New Mexico

and a female football player from Los Angeles.

They had one aim: to beat their opponents through strength.

In arm wrestling, these people can have their moment in the sun. Maybe that's part of the reason the sport has been growing in popularity.

They can have a bit of athletic glory, like the sports heroes on television. And Sunday's events were being taped for broadcast on syndicated television.

"Everyone in life longs to be outstanding in something," said John Woolsey, 28, after

he had captured the professional left-hand competition Sunday.

The Escondido mechanic entered the left-hand class because he had injured his right arm.

Larry Siegfried, 39, who owns a Glendora trucking business, is the man who promoted the championships and thought up the left-hand competition.

His is the third professional arm wrestling group in the nation. He started promoting events about two years ago because of his love of the sport, but now

figures the popularity will translate into profits.

He said he's been wrestling all his life. "It's the only sport where anyone can compete," he said.

For Siegfried there are four secrets to success: speed, technique, getting "psyched up," and the power of following through.

As he spoke in the wood-paneled Grand Salon of the Queen Mary, hundreds of fans cheered on their favorites.

The wrestlers hunched over a specially designed table in the middle of the room. Television lights spotlighted them. Two referees officiated.

"Ready, go," the refs shouted and the matches began. Most ended quickly, in a few seconds, with one competitor pinning down the opponent's arm.

Other matches lasted minutes as the wrestlers roared at each other before starting, not unlike the wrestlers who once performed on television.

Many would shake hands when it was over, with winners offering tips to losers.

Designs for block area of Beacon Street OK'd

Initial designs for development of a block-square area of San Pedro's Beacon Street redevelopment project with a bank, a motel and retail shops have been approved by the Los Angeles redevelopment agency.

The project will occupy the parcel bounded by Harbor Boulevard and Fifth, Sixth and Palos Verdes streets.

The bank will be a branch of Bank of America in a 12,000-square-foot facility at the corner of Fifth and Palos Verdes streets.

A three-story motel of 110 rooms will be constructed with frontage on Harbor

Boulevard. Between the motel and the bank will be a restaurant at Harbor Boulevard and Fifth Street.

A single-story complex of retail shops is planned at Palos Verdes and Sixth streets.

Architect William Lusby, who will design the bank building, was approved as coordinating architect for the entire project, which is being developed as a joint venture by M.J. Brock and Sons Inc. and Forest Z. Riegel.

Other architects will be selected to design the retail stores, motel and restaurant.

'One-step' office due for building permits

The Long Beach Building and Safety Division will be relocated on the fourth floor of the new City Hall effective Sept. 12, inaugurating a one-step process to simplify and speed up the issuance of permits.

The move, part of a reorganization plan by new city manager John Dever, will allow the Planning and Building departments to function as one combined department under the direction of Robert Paternoster.

The one-step permit process, Paternoster said, will begin the day the offices are combined.

The offices, currently located on the second floor of the same building, will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Highway rules apply to moped riders, too

(Cont. from Page B-1)

Additional regulations, which also pertain to Long Beach and other area cities:

—Mopeds are prohibited on bike, horse or hiking trails, unless the trails are adjacent to the roadway.

—Mopeds are prohibited on freeways.

—If there is a passenger riding with the driver, there must be a second, securely-attached seat with footrests for the passenger.

—Mopeds manufactured after 1985 must be equipped with brakes on both wheels and must have a horn, muffler and light.

The vehicles, which first gained popularity in Europe, range in price from \$300-\$550 and get from 150-200 miles per gallon of gas.

Rich Wasser, membership chairman of the Moped Dealers Association, which represents about 40 Southern California dealers, said many moped drivers are confused because the laws are different in most states.

He said his organization is telling dealers that they should emphasize the regulations to buyers before they purchase the vehicles.

In addition to following the same traffic regulations as automobiles, Wasser recommended that drivers wear a helmet, although that is not a requirement.

"Studies have shown that the moped is safer than automobiles and bicycles if you follow the laws," Wasser said.

"The vehicles have a lot of mobility and they can be used for every age group. With the energy shortage, more and more people will be buying the vehicles."

"In addition, younger people can afford them because of the cost factor. You don't have to have insurance. Most young people, although they may be able to afford the car, can't afford the insurance that is required with it."

But moped riders must comply with the financial responsibility law, which means that if a moped rider has a reported accident resulting in more than \$200 damages, his driver's license can be suspended if he does not get insurance.

Johnson said many thefts are occurring in the Lakewood area because riders do not properly lock their vehicles.

"Many people just have a small lock which can be cut through," he said. "We recommend that people license the vehicle, so if it is stolen we can recover it, and get a heavy chain and padlock."

Persons with additional questions about mopeds should call their local police or sheriff's department. They may also register their vehicles there.

Meeting set on mural program

A meeting to encourage public participation in Long Beach's anti-graffiti and street mural program is scheduled Thursday at 3:30 p.m. at the DeForest Park clubhouse, 6255 DeForest Ave.

Judith Baca, director of Los Angeles' citywide mural project, will speak on the outlook for such a program in Long Beach. Her mural project has sponsored production of more than 65 murals in graffiti-plagued areas.

Long Beach, using funds from the Comprehensive Employment Training Act, is sponsoring a neighborhood beautification project along with Long Beach City College.

Ms. Baca will show slides of many of the murals done throughout Los Angeles. Community

workers in Long Beach, paid with CETA funds, will be involved in mural work and beautification efforts throughout the city beginning Sept. 16.

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Harbor Division's captain becomes Fullerton's chief

Veteran Capt. Martin Hairabedian, for six years the commander of the Harbor Division for the Los Angeles Police Department, is now the chief of police in Fullerton.

On Saturday he took over the post vacated by Wayne Bornhof, who retired after 20 years as chief.

Hairabedian, 45, started his law en-

forcement career with Los Angeles police, and has served in virtually every assignment during the past 23 years.

He has lived in Orange County for 20 years, first in Anaheim for 11 years and in Huntington Beach for the past nine years. He, his wife Polly and their three daughters are now house-hunting in Fullerton.

New S.B. police uniforms

After 48 years of wearing the tan and green uniforms, Seal Beach police are getting the wrinkles out of some new uniforms today.

Beginning today, the officers — men and women — will wear dark blue shirts and pants or skirts in place of the old tan shirts and light green pants or skirts.

The city's officers have worn the tan and green garb as long as anyone can remember. Capt. Stacy T. Picascia, administrative division com-

mander, estimated 1929 as the year it started.

The reasons for the change, according to Chief Ed Cibbarelli, are that the new uniforms are less expensive than old ones; are just as durable; can

be seen better in the daylight and are better camouflage at night; are more in line with what police are wearing around the state and country and give a more professional appearance.

City Council will get new Head Start plan

(Cont. from Page B-1)

The coordinators alerted Hannaford, who promptly contacted Robinson. The national director, in turn, instructed regional director Sam Miller to set up the interim administration during a meeting between the two administrators in Washington.

Miller had maintained that the interim administration would not be able to begin much sooner than a permanent administration. Because of problems in locating a new administration, the prediction apparently was not accepted by the national director.

"It would have been most unfortunate if we had not been able to get the interim administration," Hannaford said.

To operate the program, the city will receive \$350,000 in federal funds for about five months, from Sept. 8 to Jan. 31, 1978. During that time, the

Office of Child Development is expected to select a permanent administration.

To implement the proposal, the federal officials "waived" certain restrictive regulations so that the city could legally administer the program, Chapman said.

During this interim period, Hawaiian Gardens' Head Start program will be administered by officials in Hawaiian Gardens.

The program offers a basic education curriculum and classes for preschoolers, ages 3-5 years, a health-screening and nutrition program and social services, Chapman noted.

Geared for low-income children, the preschool classes are located at St. Luke's Church, Carmelitos Housing Project, Silverado Methodist Church, the Temple Baptist Church, Trinity Church, New Hopes Homes and MacArthur Park.



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Legal clinic in Downey

(Continued from Page B-1)

the complexity of the case. Clients are given a written estimate of the cost, with fees ranging from \$45 for a simple will to \$195 for an uncontested divorce.

Costs are kept down through the use of standardized forms and paralegal aides, but the key to the clinic's low fees is volume, LaNave explained.

"A small profit on many cases can provide a law firm with a healthy income," he said.

Getting that volume depends on advertising, he contends, and Jacoby & Meyers were leaders in the fight to allow lawyers to advertise. The California State Bar resisted this effort and filed disciplinary actions against the firm, but recent decisions by the California and U.S. Supreme Courts permit lawyers to advertise.

"To get the volume of clients we need, we have to advertise," LaNave said. "The right to advertise will benefit traditional firms as well as legal clinics. Now, if you have a different idea, you can let people know."

The state bar association has given up its effort to stifle Jacoby & Meyers' advertising, according to Lilly Barry, chief disciplinary counsel for the association.

"As far as we're concerned, the question of allowing advertising is a dead issue," Mrs. Lilly said. "Jacoby and Meyers have said that they will challenge any rules we come up with. Well, we haven't come up with any yet."

She said the state bar is gathering information for a set of guidelines on attorney advertisements.

Louise DuVall, president of the Long Beach Bar Association, said her group has not taken any position on legal clinics. She said she was unaware that Jacoby & Meyers had opened an office in southeast Los Angeles County.

"I have no comment about legal clinics," she said. "People are shopping around for different kinds of legal services. They should know that our local bar association provides a number of free and low-cost services."

She cited the association's lawyer referral service as an example. Participating lawyers agree to charge no more than \$20 for the first half-hour consultation. She also mentioned Tele-Law, a telephone system of recorded answers to a number of legal questions.

"People can phone 549-9000 and get free legal information through Tele-Law," she said. "Our most popular tapes are rights and duties of landlords and tenants, dissolution of a marriage, small claims court, and 'Should I Fight My Traffic Ticket?'"

The Legal Clinic specializes in these kinds of topics, LaNave points out.

"We're able to offer services in cases that are not going to generate big fees," he said. LaNave said he is more interested in providing a useful service than playing legal games.

LaNave, a recently retired Navy officer, earned his law degree while he was in the Navy. The clinic is his first full-time private practice.

"The practice of law is a socio-psychological kind of game," he concluded. "There is a certain kind of lawyer who is more oriented toward people than to 'The Law.' We're concerned with the dearth of legal services available to the middle-income person."



RICHARD LA NAVE AWAITS CALLS IN DOWNEY OFFICE —Staff Photo

North Calif. needs water help

(Continued from Page B-1)

People in a number of states — Colorado, Utah and so forth — were trying to build dams upstream that would have held the water up where we couldn't get it.

Our strategy was to stop those dams and let the water keep flowing down to Southern California so we could pump it over the hill and use it.

I think it was the success of that strategy that makes the water situation in Southern California today easy enough that we are not in the drastic situation faced by the people up north.

Q. How many dams on the Colorado were affected by that strategy over the years?

A. Oh, there were some big ones and a lot of little ones. I recall three big ones and about half a dozen little ones.

Q. Were they primarily for hydroelectric power or other purposes?

A. No, they were all multipurpose dams for electricity as well as water conservation and control. Among the worst projects from our point of view were the trans-mountain conversion projects that would have taken Colorado River water from the west side of the Rockies and pumped it across to the east side.

That was a real gang-buster. With that we wouldn't even have gotten the water back after it had been used for power or whatever.

Q. What kinds of problems still are ahead for California in regard to Colorado River water?

A. We have some lingering problems as a result of the water allocation rights that were given to Wyoming several years ago.

They had the right to the water, but they never knew what to do with it. Now they are talking about using the water for coal slurry pipelines to pump coal from Wyoming to the Southeast.

Q. In other words, use the water as the medium to transport the coal to where it can be used?

A. That's right. I favor the idea from the energy standpoint but I don't like them using Colorado River water for it. Fortunately the West is blessed with vast reservoirs of salt water underground that could be used for this purpose instead. If

you use salt water then you are home free.

Q. What steps would you recommend that the state take, either alone or in cooperation with the federal government, to ease the drought situation?

A. California's problem focuses primarily in the north, especially around Marin County. Those people up there have opposed for many years any kind of project that would damage the pristine beauty of Marin County.

Now they are starting to do things, at last, like bringing water in by pipeline across the Richmond-San Rafael Bridge.

Marin's problem is that it is cut off from Central California water sources by the northern arm of San Francisco Bay and there are few major rivers in the coastal range mountains above the county.

What we need to do now is finish those projects up north to complete development of, say, the San Joaquin River and improve the reservoir system in the north.

Q. But you don't see any necessity for major dam projects or anything of that nature up north?

A. No, nothing major that isn't already in the works. But we have to work on helping them develop their resources so that by the year 2000 or 2010 when Southern Cal-

ifornia needs the water that it has contracted for under the California Water Project it will be available.

Q. What about advances in technology? Do you see any necessity to go to such things as desalination?

A. The first thing we have to worry about is pump back storage. You know, where you use the water to make electricity during peak periods when the price is high and then pump it back into storage during off peak periods.

The second area of concern we have is this treaty with Mexico, which I opposed, that sets standards for mineral content in the Colorado River water that goes to Baja. There is no way we can deliver that quality of water with existing conditions without going to some means of desalting the water.

We probably would have to go to nuclear desalting to make it economical, but it might be cheaper in the long run just to buy up some agricultural land and stop irrigation to keep the salts out in the first place.

There is an area south of Blythe where the water comes out just loaded with minerals after it is used for irrigation. If we (through the government) bought up that land and just took it out of production — and it's only a couple of hundred thousand acres — the net gain in

water quality would be tremendous.

Q. You've touched on the issue in the pump back storage, but is there any other way that energy and water are interrelated problems?

A. Well, we had that one big project that everybody had stars in their eyes about, the Bolsa Chica Project. They were going to develop an island off Bolsa Chica and put a nuclear reactor on it. The idea was to get our power from the reactor and then use the heat from it to desalt the water and get all our water from that.

There were problems with the water desalting and there were problems with the power plant. By putting them together we just squared the difficulty.

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Supervisors lose yearly pay raise

From Our L.A. Bureau

The five Los Angeles County supervisors will go without a pay raise this year.

This is the first time in 25 years that supervisors have not received an automatic raise. Their annual salary remains at \$49,163.

Since 1952, when voters approved a charter amendment tying supervisors' salaries to those of superior court judges, supervisors have received a pay hike annually on Sept. 1 based on the consumer price index increase.

However, Gov. Brown was successful last year in changing state law to freeze judicial salaries for two years and limiting any future raises to no more than 5 percent. Supervisors were affected by the change in the law because of their tie to judges' salaries.

Annual hikes for judges had been equal to the consumer price index rise. Because of the freeze, supervisors missed out on a hike of about 7 percent.

Earlier this year, four top county executives missed out on raises because their annual salaries had reached a \$49,500 ceiling imposed on executives' salaries by the supervisors.

Car firm accused of false smog guarantees

The Orange County district attorney's office has asked for an injunction against a Midway City used-car dealer accused of falsifying certificates indicating that vehicles the firm sold met emission-control standards.

Jack Ryan, a deputy in charge of the major fraud and consumer affairs section of the office, filed the complaint Friday against Ward Hanson Motors, 8041 Bolsa Ave., and owners John T. Ward and Darrell E. Hanson.

In addition to the injunction, Ryan asked the court to order the recall of up to 50 cars he said might have been sold with falsified smog guarantees. He also asked the court to fine the company \$2,500

for each alleged offense.

The firm had been identified as one of more than 20 car dealerships accused of using counterfeit smog certificates.

Officers had arrested Merlin "Lucky" Chambers of Wilmington on felony charges of forging the smog certificates.

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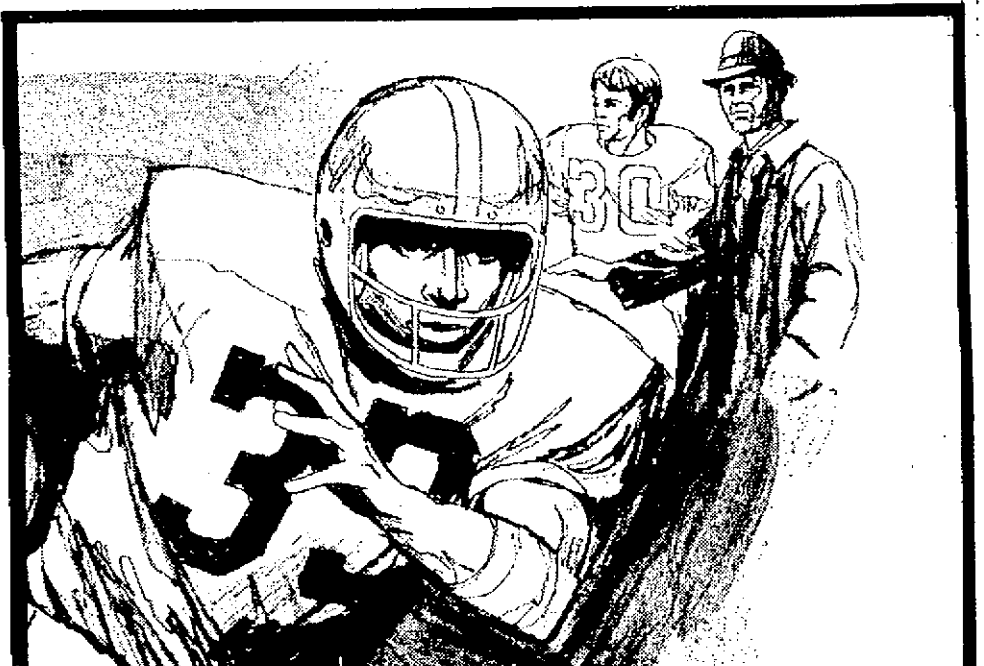
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Each week a specific game score will serve as the tie-breaker when two or more entries predict the same number of correct game outcomes. In the event of a tie the entry closest to the actual final score of the tie-breaker game will win the cash prize. The half-time score of the same game will serve as the second tie-breaker.

Prize money will be allotted as follows: First Prize \$100, Second Prize \$25. Daily home delivery subscribers to the Independent or Press-Telegram will receive an extra cash bonus of \$50 for first prize and \$25 for second prize. Total cash prizes given away each week: up to \$200. To qualify for bonus prize money, winners must be subscribers as of Friday of

each week's contest. Contestants may only enter one ballot for each week's contest. Multiple entries will be automatically disqualified. Entries must be on the official entry ballot as published in the Independent and Press-Telegram or a hand drawn or typed reasonable facsimile of the same size. Ballots reproduced by any copying machine cannot be accepted.

Entries become the property of the Independent Press-Telegram and the decisions of the judges are final. No purchase is necessary to play Goal Line Gold. The contest is open to everyone except Independent Press-Telegram employees and their families.

THE FUN STARTS SUNDAY, SEPT. 11 IN YOUR IPT SPORTS SECTION

Careers: How you play the game is winning it

"Oh, the games people play now, every night and every day. Never saying what they mean, now, never meaning what they say..."

— Joe South

By Barbara Bradley
Staff Writer

Athletic or nonathletic, games are a way of life from childhood through adulthood. The only differences are the playgrounds, the rules and the prizes which change as the player grows older, wiser and more ambitious.

Success is the name of the game, whether it is played in social circles, a neighborhood park or community organizations. Even businessmen play games. Skyscraper offices of conglomerates become the playgrounds and healthy bank accounts and the power of authority the rewards.

And it's the games of businessmen that intrigue New York career counselor Betty Lehan Harragan.

"In business, success is playing the game," she explains resolutely. "And it has nothing to do with resumes, educational degrees, finance or training."

It's a game of power, not hopscotch. A game of keen mental competition, not volleyball. A game of climbing the rocky success ladder, not a level summit.

But it's also a game many women seeking jobs in the hierarchy of the male-dominated business world have little, if any, knowledge of.

More importantly, says Ms. Harragan, the abysmal ignorance of women to such games keeps even the most intelligent, competent women from getting upper echelon jobs in corporations. What women really get, she says, are insignificant, token positions which only look impressive on the surface as an appeasement to affirmative action groups.

ABILITY, HARD WORK, multiple college degrees — none of these are the success ingredients in business, although they help. The secret, says Ms. Harragan, lies in gamesmanship, or what might commonly be called "inner office politics."

And the lack of perception by women to gamesmanship is what Ms. Harragan, an incisive, outspoken woman, terms the "x factor" in her book "Games Mother Never Taught You (Corporate Gamesmanship for Women)".

Based upon Ms. Harragan's own experiences as well as those of women she has counseled during the past five years, the book covers such things as recognizing the chain of command, dressing for image, handling discrimination and relationships with male and female coworkers.

"Women make a lot of mistakes in business through no fault of their own," says Ms. Harragan. "Who's going to tell them about this stuff? No book does."

Betty Harragan's book does and is apparently hitting a vast untapped audience. "Games Mother Never Taught You" is already in its fourth printing, a success achieved almost totally by word of mouth.

Although the book can be obtained at most major bookstores, Ms. Harragan has done limited promotion work for it. The first major effort will be a speech to the Los Angeles chapter of Women in Communication Wednesday at the California Yacht Club at Marina Del Rey.

Ms. Harragan, who teaches a similar course at New York's prestigious Woman's School, says in her counseling experiences she has found that many businesses are giving women meaningless promotions.

FRUSTRATED in her attempts to deal with

companies, she decided the best approach would be to work with women to increase their strengths and understanding to overcome business barriers.

"Women are quite capable of manipulating business," she explains. "But they can't if they don't know the facts."

The main problem, she explains, is that sexism in society has excluded women from two very basic life experiences early in their development as human beings.

First, Ms. Harragan discovered that few women realize businesses are fashioned after the military in management-employee practices. Since few women have ever served in the military, they have no knowledge of how a chain of command works.

Secondly, most women fail to understand that competition is a necessary skill in business because as girls they have been denied participation in such competitive sports as baseball and football. It is through sports that Ms. Harragan says boys learn early in life the lessons which later will bring them success in business.

"Our whole democratic society is based upon team work and competition. Sports teach boys so much that even they don't fully realize the impact."

Betty Harragan sees the implementation of Title IX as the answer to the sports dilemma. With more adequate funding of women's sports in schools, more girls will have the necessary exposure to team sports and the principles of sportsmanship, competition and team effort.

"IF IT WORKS, Title IX will break down some of the distinction in the education of boys and girls," she adds. "To play a game successfully requires competition and team support. Women just don't understand this."

Consider the game of baseball as an example. "Everyone on the team has a specific job to do and no one interferes with another player's job," Ms. Harragan stresses. "Each player has his own territory. You don't find the second baseman doing the pitcher's job."

It's this point that confuses women, says Ms. Harragan, when they approach a job with an overly enthusiastic attitude and end up miserable because they still get nowhere.

"Women immediately plunge into a job, work their heads off, put in long hours and still get exploited by their male bosses," she explains. "That's not the way it works with men. Gamesmanship counts."

A woman who overworks to prove herself is often viewed as a threat by her male coworkers because she is overstepping her boundaries. In turn, they resent her and some will even try to force her out of the office.

"We think we just do our jobs and don't pay attention to others. We try to outdo others without realizing that we are interfering with another person's job," says Ms. Harragan. "And you just can't win no matter how good you are."

THE ONLY WAY for women to win the game is to understand it and find alternative ways of dealing with it. Ms. Harragan contends that under no circumstances should women play the game men do, but rather use their own differences, strengths and intelligence to play their own.

Just understanding the game is a good start, though, particularly the boss-employee relationship which Betty Harragan says is one of the biggest problems women have.

The relationship between boss and employee is critical because the boss is a woman's most important link to the company. He is a key pivot point. Taking a salary or work dispute over the boss's



CAREER counselor Betty Harragan reflects upon the games people play to get to the top levels of the country's corporations.

Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON

life/style

Joyce Christensen, editor

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Long Beach, Calif., Mon., Sept. 5, 1977

head to his superior or complaining about his performance to others is deadly.

"It's this area of business women have the most trouble with because they don't understand the chain of command is never violated because it almost always guarantees a blocked promotion or even firing for the woman," says Ms. Harragan.

The trick is to ascertain one's position in relation to the boss. If the boss is not ambitious and has no plans to move up the ladder himself, it locks a woman into a deadend job.

No matter how bright a woman employee may be, she cannot be promoted if there is no place to promote her to. It is then up to the woman to find a way to get promoted out from under the boss or move to another company.

CONVERSELY, the worst move a woman can make is to have a sexual affair with her male boss or coworkers.

Even if the affair is supposed to be secret, most end up to be the most public of personal relationships, says Ms. Harragan. And the reasons are obvious.

To a man, an affair with an ambitious, attractive, bright woman is a trophy to be bragged about to his male peers. For the woman trying to promote herself by having such a relationship, it serves no purpose unless others know about it. Both cause often embarrassing rumors.

If the affair ends bitterly, or romance interferes with business, it is the woman who is rebuked and/or fired. Not the man.

In addition, should a woman known to have had affairs with bosses manage to get a top job, she will always be rumored to have "slept her way to the top." Her success will never be attributed to whatever actual ability and intelligence she has.

And it's for the same reasons women who dress in sexy or dainty feminine clothing for the office will have problems commanding a serious, business image.

"How you dress is very important," Ms. Harragan emphasizes. "In the business world, clothing is a uniform — it identifies you as a team member."

CLOTHING, IN FACT, is one area in which

women can excel. Businessmen tend to stick to dull, dark shades of suits while women can wear vivid colors effectively. Dull, drab colors in women's clothing indicates meekness, says Ms. Harragan.

The worst outfit any woman can wear is the basic black dress with a string of pearls or anything which emphasizes sexiness (such as a low neckline) or girlishness.

The best outfit is a well-cut, well-fitted pantsuit or dress suit. Bright colors such as red work well. Tailored jackets or blazers are also recommended because Ms. Harragan says jackets are reminiscent of a mantle of authority for women much the same as for men.

In addition, suits last longer and usually allow the businesswoman to go anywhere whether it's out of town business trips, luncheons, meetings or cocktail parties.

Any outfit should be part of the "team" uniform, says Ms. Harragan. Before selecting clothing, women should look around their office to see what the boss, not the coworker, is wearing. Clothing also depends upon the type of business and the job responsibilities.

A word of caution: dressing for success doesn't necessarily come cheap. Ms. Harragan recalls a businesswoman who landed a top promotion and immediately borrowed \$1,000 from a bank to buy new clothes appropriate for her position. If the "team uniform" is a \$400 suit, a \$49.95 polyester suit won't work the same.

See CAREER GAMES, Page B-7



MRS. MICHAEL B. HILL



MRS. CRAIG M. FORREY



MRS. TIM WATT

Vows said in church rites

Hill-Myers

First Brethren Church of Long Beach was the setting Saturday morning for the wedding of Michael Bruce Hill and Dolores Jane Myers.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Justin D. Bartlow and the stepdaughter of Mr. Bartlow of Long Beach. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Hill of Long Beach. Bridal attendants were matron of honor Mrs. James Carlson and best man Michael Noyes.

The new Mrs. Hill was graduated from Millikan High School and Long Beach City College where she was affiliated with Entre Nous. Kassal and was vice president of the women's association.

Her husband was graduated from Polytechnic High School and LBCC. He is a sergeant with the Long Beach Police Department.

Now honeymooning in Northern California, the newlyweds will live in Long Beach.

Forrey-Jensen

Hawaii is the honeymoon destination of Mr. and Mrs. Craig M. Forrey (Sandra Joan Jensen), who exchanged vows Saturday morning at St. Timothy Lutheran Church in Lakewood.

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Jensen of Long Beach, was attended by her husband's sister, Cathie Forrey, as the maid of honor and Mrs. Nick Cruz as the matron of honor. The bridegroom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Forrey of Atlanta, Ga., was attended by his brother, Kendall Forrey.

The new Mrs. Forrey was graduated from Millikan High School and California State University, Los Angeles. She was a Little Sister to Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. Her husband currently attends CSULA where he is affiliated with Phi Sigma Kappa.

They will make a first home in Montebello.

Watt-Clemons

A first home in Washington, D.C., where the bridegroom is attending George Washington University School of Law, awaits newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Watt (Kay Clemons).

Their wedding took place Sunday afternoon in Second Baptist Church of Lubbock, Texas. Beckie Bass was the maid of honor and Steve Watt performed best man duties for his brother.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hardy Clemons of Lubbock and was graduated from Texas Tech University. Her husband, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Watt of Artesia, is an alumnus of Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa.

Stokke-Rosenthal

Bothany Baptist Church was the setting for the evening nuptials Saturday of Douglas James Stokke and Lynn Diane Rosenthal.

The daughter of Mrs. Leo Alshuler and stepdaughter of Mr. Alshuler of Long Beach, the bride was attended by her sister Mrs. Timothy Marshall. The son of Dr. and Mrs. Orton H. Stokke of Long Beach, the bridegroom was attended by his brother Michael Graham Stokke.

The new Mrs. Stokke was graduated from Wilson High School and Long Beach City College where she is now enrolled in the nursing program. Her husband was graduated from Millikan High School and is attending USC where he is a member of the varsity baseball team.

Now honeymooning in Hawaii, the couple will live in Long Beach.

Dear Abby

Valid to ask who's calling

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: In my judgment, you are somewhat misguided concerning telephone courtesy.

The proper answer to someone who asks, "Who's calling, please?" is, "None of your business!" The exception might be a daughter who is not allowed to speak to anyone on the phone without her parents' permission, which in this enlightened age is ridiculous.

If the person who is called REQUESTS that the person answering the phone ask who is calling, it is perfectly proper to ask, but the caller should never get the impression that he must identify himself before he can find out if the party he is calling is available to speak.

The point I make is this: It's the obligation of the person answering the phone to tell the person who is wanted that he has a phone call. And only if the person called WANTS to know who is calling, should the party who answers the phone ask, "Who is calling?" — T.E.P.

DEAR T.E.P.: I agree, people should respect each other's privacy, and one should ask, "Who is calling, please," only when the caller wants to know. Your suggested, "None of your business," response is both ill-tempered and

ill-mannered, and therefore ill-advised. And in the case of minor children, it is indeed a parent's business to know who is calling his or her child.

DEAR ABBY: I am a woman — well over 21. I mind my own business and wish other people would mind theirs. I have a friend (male) who buys my groceries. In return, all I give him is home cooking — believe it or not. He's in the process of getting a divorce, and hates to eat out. I think it's a good deal for both of us.

He usually sleeps here on week-ends because we have wine with dinner and he's afraid to drive after he's been drinking on account of he doesn't have a driver's license. Some of my neighbors have slipped some very insulting notes under my door. I haven't done anything to be ashamed of. Is it fair to be judged on appearances? — UNJUSTLY JUDGED

DEAR JUDGED: No, but your neighbors can't be blamed for thinking there's more cooking at your place than home-cooked meals. If you don't want to be mistaken for a duck, don't walk like a duck, quack like a duck, or shack up with odd birds.

DEAR ABBY: I just read your

advice to YOUNG WIDOW to try "Parents Without Partners" and I want to shout my approval.

I am a 43-year-old male with two grown children and 22 years of what I thought was the "perfect marriage" when my wife (now my ex-wife) told me to get out and make room for a married bus driver. Needless to say, I fell apart.

A friend suggested I go to a PWP meeting and meet new people. I went, and it was the smartest thing I ever did. It helped me more than I had ever hoped for.

PWP has chapters in every state of the union, Canada and Australia. And it's run by volunteers — all members of PWP. They have all sorts of activities, get-together parties, dances, picnics and even camping trips. It's geared to help parents without partners and their children.

Thanks for mentioning this great organization, Abby. It's worth checking out. — ALONE BUT NOT LONELY

DEAR ALONE: I have checked it out from every angle and have found it to be straight arrow, non-profit and worth the plug.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box, No. 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Family care class at LBCC

A 12-week, free course in family day care management will be offered by Long Beach City College beginning Sept. 21 and 24.

The course will be geared to family day care, but also will be of use to babysitters, parents who have their children in day care and other working parents with children. Topics will include child development, nutrition, toys and equipment and bookkeeping. Information on how to obtain family day care licenses issued by the City of Long Beach and State of California also will be discussed.

The two-unit class will meet Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Long Beach City College's Child Study

Center, 4630 Clark Ave., or Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon in room 421 of the Pacific Coast Campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway. Students may register during the first class meeting.

FAMILY DAY care involves caring for up to six children, from infancy through school age, in licensed private homes. Care is provided on a regular basis for children whose parents work or attend school.

According to instructor Phyllis Lauritzen, family day care is an excellent source of supplementary income for the homemaker. An average fee of \$30-\$35 a child per week is charged the parent for full-time care.



MR. AND MRS. LOUIS MARCHANT

Marchants feted on golden date

A reception Sunday afternoon in United Methodist Church of North Long Beach will mark the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Marchant.

Hosting the celebration will be their sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hix of La Habra, Mr. and Mrs. David Ibach and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Randall, all of Long Beach. There also are three grandchildren, three step-grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Married Sept. 8, 1927, in Santa Ana, the honorees have lived in the area for 39 years. Mr. Marchant retired eight years ago from the beverage business. He is past president of the Southeast District Bowling Association and a member of Lakewood Elks Lodge 1575.

Mrs. Marchant is active in the United Methodist Church Women.

Sweet Adelines bid singers to open house

An open house for all women interested in singing barbershop-style harmony is scheduled Wednesday from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at Palo Verde Christian Church, 2501 Palo Verde Ave.

Sponsoring the event is the Golden Sands, formerly Long Beach, chapter of Sweet Adelines, an

international four-part harmony organization for women with 27,000 members performing in quartets and choruses.

The Golden Sands chapter recently placed seventh out of 22 choruses in a regional competition in Los Angeles. Plans are underway for a stage show in November.

Seminar gives help in building self-esteem

Evaluating and increasing self-esteem is the aim of a workshop to be offered Sept. 24 by Coastline Community College at the Newport Inn, Newport Beach.

Participants will, through a series of exercises and discussions, be given the tools to experience self-esteem and change self-defeating behavior that keeps them from feeling good about themselves.

Lecturer for the work-

shop is Dr. Ed Harmon, vice president of the Barksdale Foundation, a non-profit organization which develops effective methods for building sound self-esteem.

Fee for the workshop, which will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., is \$15. This includes luncheon and materials. Pre-registration is required by Sept. 18. For more information, contact Coastline Community College, 10231 Slater Ave., Fountain Valley.

The Aces

on bridge
IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

"Wishes cost nothing unless you want them to come true," Frank Tyger. In today's deceptive game, declarer made a wish about the trump suit. The wish failed to come true and the cost was the loss of game and rubber. Ironically, had declarer not wished so hard, he might have had a better chance.

Declarer won dummy's diamond ace (East encouraging with the nine) and declarer led a trump to the ace, guarding against a singleton queen in the West hand. West's discard was a jolting development, but declarer did have some other chances.

He led a heart to dummy's ace, took a winning trump finesse and cashed the king of spades, leaving East with the high trump. Another heart was led to dummy's king with the intention of discarding a club on the heart queen, but it was no dice.

East ruffed the heart king and the defense took three club tricks to beat the game one trick.

ADMITTEDLY declarer was unlucky but he did make the wrong wish. With four top tricks in dummy, there was no need to wish for seven trump tricks since all he needed was six.

After winning dummy's diamond ace, declarer should lead a trump to his ten and not to his ace. Had this lost to a singleton queen, dummy's remaining trump would guard against the loss of three club tricks.

When the finesse wins, declarer crosses to dummy in hearts to repeat the finesse and to pick up trumps. Eventually, the defense scores only two club tricks and declarer ends up with an overtrick.

Panel on genealogy scheduled

"The Many Paths in Genealogical Research" will be the subject explored by a panel of accredited genealogy teachers during a question and answer session Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the third floor auditorium of the Cal-Ped Building, 5670 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.

Sponsored by the Southern California Genealogical Society, the admission-free program is open to all interested persons.

Among panelists will be Frances Blackburn of Huntington Beach.

NORTH 95-A
75
A K Q 10 3
A Q J 2
53

WEST
J 8 6 4 2
J 10 8 7
A Q 9 5

EAST
Q 9 8 2
K 9 5 3
K 10 7 4

SOUTH
A K J 10 6 4 3
9 5
7
J 8 2

Vulnerable: North-South.
Dealer: North. The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♦	Pass	4♠	All pass

Opening lead: Jack of diamonds.

A deceptive hand. The natural impulse is to play one high trump as a safety measure. However, as today's example aptly emphasizes, there is usually more to the play of the hand than just the trump suit.

Bid With Corn

South holds:

J 8 6 1 2
J 10 8 7
A Q 9 5

North: South

1♥

Answer: Four hearts. A gambling bid showing long trump support and a smattering of high cards. Sometimes this jump might crowd out a possible slam; most often it rates to crowd out the opponents' spade suit.

ABWA units seek members

Two chapters of American Business Women's Association will sponsor their semi-annual enrollment events this week.

"Roundup" is the theme for the presentations. Jubilee chapter will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. for dinner in the Edgewater Hyatt House. Dorothy Price or Frances Lasagna are in charge of arrangements.

Harbor Lights Charter chapter has scheduled its program Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Seal Beach Leisure World, 13720 Canoebrook, 18B. Berty Bloy is chairwoman. Marcia Swift, 5479 Paramount Ave. Apt. 208, Long Beach, is president.

ABWA is an organization dedicated to promoting the professional, educational, cultural and social advancement of women in business. It now has more than 88,000 members throughout the country in more than 1,400 chapters.

Club Calendar Varied programs offered

All items in club calendar must be received in the Life/Style section the Thursday before publication to be included. Meetings must be open to the public or guests of members. Sometimes there is a guest fee.

TUESDAY

QUEEN BEACH chapter, National Secretaries Association, 6 p.m., social hour, 7, dinner, Captain's Quarter, 5204 E. Los Altos Plaza at Pacific Coast Highway, meeting with Officer Al Covarubias of the Long Beach Police Department as speaker. His subject is "Policing by Sector." Cost is \$6 and reservations may be made with Bettie Crowell, 4032 Wilton St., Long Beach 90804.

WEDNESDAY

CHILDREN'S Benefit League, 11:30 a.m., Assistance League House, 388 Roswell Ave., open membership meeting and champagne luncheon. Robin Finch, Action Line reporter for the Independent Press-Telegram, will be speaker. Deadline for reservations is today. Cost is \$5.50 per person. Also on display will be a hand-crafted clock made by a member, which will be awarded at the annual bazaar. Tickets are \$1 each. Reservations may be made with Ruth Russell, 3717 Walnut Ave., Billie Roach, 2241 McNab Ave., both in Long Beach, and Louella Sawtelle, 1800 Sunningdale Road, Seal Beach.

LAKEWOOD Toastmistress Club, 6:30 p.m., Clifton's Cafeteria, 5006 Pepperwood Ave., Lakewood Center, dinner meeting. Jean Powell, immediate past president of Council One, will conduct a workshop on orientation.

WELCOME Wagon Club of Long Beach, 11:30 a.m., Mercury Savings and Loan, 4140 Long Beach Blvd., luncheon meeting followed by bingo. Membership is open to all newcomers in the area. Information may be obtained from Mrs. Richard Jerrells, 6278 E. Sixth St.

LONG BEACH Cinema Club, 8 p.m., Dana Branch Library, 3680 Atlantic Ave., Stuart Ogg will moderate a round-table discussion on "Techniques of Amateur Film Making." Films will be shown for evaluation.

THURSDAY

CERRITOS-Cypress Christian Women's Club, 9:45 a.m., 12507 E. Carson St., Hawaiian Gardens, brunch meeting. Betty Olson will demonstrate the art of quilting and baritone Stanley Porter will entertain. Lisa Palmer will talk about "True Happiness." Preschool nursery care is available at Cypress Park Baptist Church, 5471 Cerritos Ave. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Steve Hatch in Long Beach.

LONG BEACH Toastmistress Club, 7 p.m., Los Altos Library, 4614 Britton Drive, a program on self-development.

FRIDAY

ORPHEUS chapter, California Federation of Chaparral Poets, 1 p.m., home of Herbert and Terese Akins, 4748 Oliva Ave., meeting with author Bettie Payne Welles as speaker.

LONG BEACH chapter, Parents Without Partners, 7:30 p.m., Rochelle's Convention Center, meeting with Bob Agaloff as speaker. He is a CPR instructor and will show the movie, "A Life in Your Hands."

SUNDAY

BEACHWOOD chapter, California Association of the Physically Handicapped Inc., noon, Bixby Park, First Street and Cherry Avenue, picnic. For food donations, contact Mrs. O.B. Powell, 1239 E. Fourth St., Apt. 12, Long Beach 90802.

LONG BEACH Women's Coalition, 4 p.m., Sojourner Bookstore, 538 Redondo Ave., meeting to define goals for new group dedicated to setting up a line of communication between women in the community.

Career games people play

(Continued from Page B-6)

Most important, though, is a proper business perspective.

BETTY HARRAGAN says many women seem to feel all men in top level jobs get there because they are the best qualified and most intelligent for the spot.

"That's not necessarily true," argues Ms. Harragan. "Women have been inordinately in awe of authority. They don't understand it isn't always the person who's best qualified that gets the job."

Sometimes, women do get those top jobs, although so infrequently such distinctions still command special media attention. Social scientists who study the advancement of women in society question whether these achievements in business also make women susceptible to the same stress and pressure as men.

Betty Harragan says no. "Certainly the problems get harder as you move up the ladder because the competition is more intense," she says. "But I don't think those stories about businesswomen becoming alcoholics or growing hair on their chests are true."

"Women have always worked very hard and once they get on top they should have fewer problems with stress because they've had it all along. Most of the stories you hear about women turning to alcohol are women who haven't made it yet and are frustrated."

"Most statistics show women alcoholics are largely housewives who have not developed any ability or self expression."

But Ms. Harragan also admits, dejectedly, that there just aren't enough women who have made top successes to study as a pattern. Two she includes as among the few inherited their businesses from husbands: Helen Copley and Katherine Graham, both in the newspaper industry.

Betty Harragan is hopeful the effect on society of women's liberation and the Equal Rights Amendment will propel more women up the success ladder.

"It's important that women don't become pawns in a men's game," she says. "Games in business, like those in sports, are an important training ground for life."



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Wrist	12 1/2	12
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Thigh	23 1/2	18
Thigh	24 1/2	22
Heels	28	25

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Sneva grabs 1977 driving title

Al Unser avoids trouble, takes 500

By Allen Wolfe
Staff Writer

ONTARIO—Al Unser had not won a United States Auto Club championship race in 10 months, his instrument panel never functioned all day and he came within inches of Gordon Johncock's pinwheeling car with 65 miles to go.

Yet the two-time Indianapolis 500 champion emerged as the winner of the California 500 Sunday because, as he says, "I guess I didn't have as much trouble as the other guys."

Unser's 48-second victory over A.J. Foyt wasn't so much predicated on his skillful dexterity behind the wheel, but rather his ability to survive for 500 miles in the torture chamber known as Ontario Motor Speedway.

Only 11 of the original 33 cars were running when starter Shim Malone waved the checkered flag over the nose of Unser's No. 21 American Racers Parnelli-Cosworth, a testament to the unrelenting and unmerciful conditions under which the race was conducted: air tempera-

ture of 89 degrees, track temperature of 121 and a westerly wind of 8-10 knots.

Only Unser and Gordon Johncock seemed capable of dealing with the atmosphere and appeared headed for a bang-bang finish with less than 40 laps to go.

The bang-bang materialized, to the delight of an estimated 65,000 onlookers, but not at the finish.

Johncock, the 1973 Indy 500 winner, enjoyed a 17-second advantage over Unser when Danny Ongais dead-sticked to a stop with no fuel at turn three on lap 166, prompting a yellow flag. Both Unser and Johncock pitted for fuel and chassis adjustments under the yellow and rejoined the race.

When the green flag came out again, Johncock's lead had shrunk to five seconds—with Unser closing the gap.

Four laps later, Johncock, obviously feeling the pressure from behind, entered turn one too high. Gordy tried to save it, momentarily regained control, only to spin 180 degrees into the wall as Unser dove low to miss the careening car by a matter of inches.

Johncock vaulted out of his crippled machine and could only watch Unser inherit a one-lap lead over Foyt with 60 miles to go. With no one challenging, Unser eased off on the throttle, allowed Foyt to pass five laps from the finish and took the victory by more than three-quarters of a lap.

Tom Sneva finished third, one lap behind the leading pair, and by doing so wrapped up the 1977 USAC national driving championship, the first for the 28-year-old Spokane driver and the first for car owner Roger Penske.

Two laps father down was Mario Andretti, who ran out of fuel on the last lap but claimed fourth place after his crew raced down pit lane and physically pushed his red-and-white No. 9 McLaren-Cosworth across the finish line.

Lakewood's Bobby Olivero finished fifth, his best result in two years of racing the "Tamale Wagon" for the Morales Brothers of Anaheim.

(Continued Page C-5, Col. 5)



Frustration follows Al even in victory

By Rich Roberts
Staff Writer

Al Unser must have wondered why he was sharing the podium with Tom Sneva, who finished only third in the California 500 Sunday.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Tennis—U.S. Open, KNXT (2), 9 a.m.
Golf—U.S. Amateur, KABC (7), 3-30 p.m.
Baseball—Dodgers vs. San Diego, KABC (7), 5-40 p.m.
RADIO
Baseball—Dodgers vs. San Diego, KABC (7), 5-40 p.m.; Angels vs. Milwaukee, KNPC (7), 7-30 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Golf—Long Beach Medal Play Championship, Skylinks, 7 a.m.
Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Del Mar, 2 p.m.
Baseball—Angels vs. Milwaukee, Anaheim Stadium, 7-30 p.m.
Auto racing—Sprint cars, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.
Boat racing—Power boats, Marine Stadium, 10 a.m.

Then Unser was told that Sneva also had won — the season's USAC Championship class driving title.

Unser did a wide-eyed double take, then stuck out his right hand.

"Congratulations, Tom," said Unser, a former champion. "It's well deserved."

Sneva's 800 points, combined with the early departure of contender Johnny Rutherford, gave him an insurmountable total of 3,920 for the season.

Even with Unser's victory Sunday, Sneva still has had a better year than Al and his brother Bobby combined, testimony to the fickle fates of racing.

Al had won three other 500-mile races, including Indianapolis twice, but until Sunday he hadn't won one since last year and hadn't finished one since June.

"Today I figured if they held out that black flag I was gonna wring somebody's neck," said Al, who blamed his breakdowns on everything except his quick and sturdy Cosworth engine.

(Continued Page C-5, Col. 3)

Sports
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
"Best Sports Section"
CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSN.

JOHN DIXON
Sports Editor

MONDAY, SEPT. 5, 1977.

Section C, Page C-1

Family...and eight runs...make it easy for John to log 17th win

By Gordon Verrell
Staff Writer

Thomas Edward John II had pretty good backing for his performance Sunday afternoon at Dodger Stadium.

Thomas Edward John I phoned every couple of innings from Terre Haute, Ind., to see how things were going and Thomas Edward John III, five days old, was "listening" from St. Jude's Hospital in Fullerton.

"That," said T.J. II, "made it pretty easy...that and eight runs."

John, like Burt Hooton and Don Sutton in the previous two games, benefited from a sudden resurgence of the Dodgers' offense which unloaded for three more home runs in an 8-2 victory over the slumping Pittsburgh Pirates before 36,686 fans.

The victory was the Dodgers' fourth in a row, their eighth in nine starts on the home stand and it reduced the mythical magic number to 16 for formal elimination of the Cincinnati Reds in the National League West. It also ended the Dodgers' play against the East and they won 42 of the 72 games.

"I'll settle for three more," said manager Tom Lasorda, alluding to

Glad hands all around

Al Unser (left) uses champagne bottle as squirt gun after winning California 500 Sunday while Dusty Baker (right) accepts handshakes from Dodger teammates after hitting home run in Dodger Stadium contest with Pittsburgh. To left of Unser is car owner Parnelli Jones. Baker gets congratulations from Vic Davallino, Steve Yeager (background) and Steve Garvey. —AP Wirephotos

the best-of-five N.L. playoffs against the Eastern representative, most likely the Phillies, who lead the Bucs by seven.

For Tommy John — the II, that is — Sunday's victory was his career-high 17th, it was his 10th complete game — tops on the staff — and it was his ninth in a row in Dodger Stadium.

So, what about 20 wins?
"It's hard to say how important that would be because I've never won 20," he said. "That's not my No. 1 goal anyway. The most important thing is to keep winning games. We've got to win 16 more — or get 16 losses from the Reds — to eliminate 'em."

John's 17-5 record clearly gives him a shot at the Cy Young Award, an award he concedes he has a chance to win.

"Sure, I've got a chance," he admitted. "But so does Rick Reuschel and Steve Carlton and Tom Seaver."

"If my wife was pickin' it, though, I KNOW I'd win it."
T.J.'s wife, Sally, listened via radio from the hospital in Fullerton where she gave birth to T.J. III on Wednesday evening.

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 5)

Prothro needs a winning year

What they're saying:

Although it was only an exhibition game, San Diego's victory over the Rams on Thursday night was important to Charger coach Tommy Prothro. Charger insiders report that Prothro knows he has to have a winning record this season in order to retain his job. Not a championship, just a winning record. . . And those close to the San Diego scene view quarterback Dan Fouts' holdout as being motivated by the fact that he would have played second fiddle to James Harris. . . Is UCLA trying to cut down on publicity for freshman Billy Don Jackson of Texas? It's reported some of the other super freshmen are getting envious, so coach Terry Donahue is downplaying the Jackson angle. . . USC quarterback Rob Hertel, commenting on whether he'll play professional football or baseball when he leaves Troy: "It'll come down to a money situation." Doesn't it always? . . . Hertel says the Trojans have a varied passing offense. "It's actually pieces of four different pass offenses—Cal, Stanford, Oregon and the Oakland Raiders." . . . Verbum Dei High has hired Eli Hawthorne to replace Rudy Washington as head basketball coach. Hawthorne was an assistant to Washington, who has joined Bob Boyd's staff at USC. . . Artie Green, considered one of the three top prep basketball guards in the country last season, has enrolled at Saddleback Community College. Green is from Taft High in New York City and was sent to Bill Mulligan by Marquette University. Mulligan also had Marquette center Jerome Whitehead at Riverside City College. . . Long Beach City College's basketball program may suffer a staggering setback. It's reported that two players who had signed their intention of playing for the Vikings, Sherman Johnson of Millikan and Dino Gregory of Poly, are going elsewhere—Johnson to L.A. City College and Gregory to Pasadena City College.

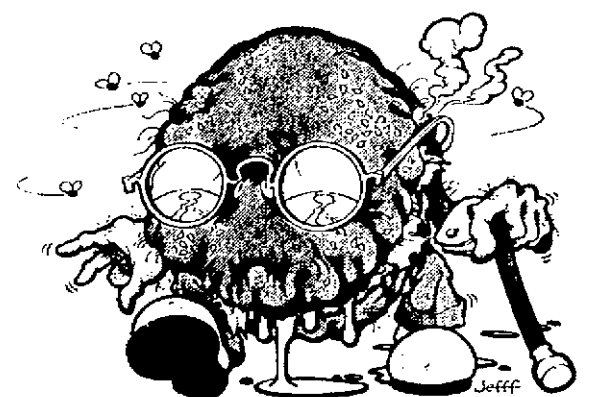
CUFF STUFF: USC hasn't made an official announcement, but sophomore fullback Vic Jackson has quit the football squad and gone



LOEL
SCHRADER

home to Santa Barbara. He told Trojan coach John Robinson that he no longer enjoyed football. Robinson was hopeful of coaxing Jackson to return, but now has virtually given up hope. Jackson saw action late in the 1976 season when Dave Farmer and Mose Tatupu sustained injuries at the same time. . . Says Stanford football coach Bill Walsh of freshman running back Darrin Nelson from Plux X High: "Darren possesses great football instincts. His receiving, blocking and ball-carrying give him the versatility needed in our offense." Translated, this means that at long last, the Cardinals have a running back. . . Ron Thurston, an all-city baseball player at Wilson High, has enrolled at Oklahoma State on a scholarship. He's expected to be a catcher for the Cowboys. Thurston's Wilson High teammate, Chris Smith, also will attend Oklahoma State. Another former Wilson player, pitcher Bob Macias, is nearby at Oral Roberts University.

SPORTS CHATTER: Ohio State running back Jeff Logan was describing his most embarrassing moment: "I was getting some travelers' checks and was asked, 'What denomination?' I replied: 'Presbyterian.' . . Says retired Marquette basketball coach Al McGuire of his successor, Hank Raymonds: "Hank is a perfectionist. If he married Raquel Welch, he'd expect her to cook." . . Former Millikan High basketball coach Howard Lyon has been on a month-long tour of the South Pacific with his Biola College team. Twelve games were played in Australia. Lyon won a CIF championship when he was coaching at Millikan and his Biola teams have been successful. . . Former Stanford and Denver Bronco football coach John Ralston may have found a new profession. He's been receiving rave notices as an analyst for Seattle Seahawk exhibition games. Says TV editor Jack Sullivan of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer: "It's highly unfortunate Ralston will not be around for more than the Seahawks' exhibition games. He could teach us all alot about the game with his simple, straight-out commentary."



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Mikes Munchies Long Beach

1034 Long Beach Blvd.
Hours 10-8 Monday thru Saturday, 12-7 Sunday



Maxie Parks, is carried off track after collapsing during relay

East Germany wins World Cup Parks tumbles, so does U.S.

DUESSELDORF, West Germany (AP) — Olympic star Maxie Parks collapsed in agony on the last leg of the 1,600-meter relay Sunday, and the United States dramatically lost the inaugural World Cup track and field meet to East Germany.

Parks, formerly of UCLA, was several yards ahead of his rivals on the back stretch as he anchored the U.S. squad to what looked like certain victory. Suddenly he crumpled, rolled over and had to be carried off on a stretcher.

The Americans did not finish and collected no points for the event.

East Germany won the three-day tournament with a total of 127 points, and the United States was second with 120. If the U.S. relay team had won, the United States would have had 129 points and won the trophy.

"What a terrible disappointment," said Tom Andrews, who ran the first leg for the U.S. team. "We had talked about going after a world record. I was amazed when I saw Parks go down. It cost us the World Cup."

U.S. team coach Steve Simmons said Parks would be flown home today for treatment of a pulled leg muscle and probably will rest for several weeks.

West Germany finished third overall with 112 points. Europe — an all-star team from outside Germany — was fourth with 111.

Europe won the women's cup with 107 points. East Germany was second with 102, the Soviet Union third with 89 and the United States fourth with 59.

Two fine performances had put the United States in line for the team title before the Parks tragedy.

USC's Clancy Edwards narrowly edged Italy's Pietro Mennea in the 200 meters, both men clocking 20.17, and Marty Liquori finished close behind the great Miruts Yifter of Ethiopia in the 5,000 meters.

Yifter ran a tremendous final lap to win in 13:13.82 — less than a second off the world record.

"I had thought of a world record," said Liquori, who continued his come-

back. "I came up to Yifter's shoulder on the back straight, but I guess I left it a little too late, because he went away from me. He is very difficult to catch in a situation like that."

Alberto Juantorena of Cuba, won a rerun of Saturday's protested 400 meters in 45.35.

East Germany received upset wins from Rolf Beilschmidt in the high jump and Thomas Munkelt in the 110-meter hurdles.

Beilschmidt cleared 7-6 1/2 to defeat Long Beach's Dwight Stones, who was second at 7-5 1/2, and Munkelt clocked 13.41 to outrace world record holder Alejandro Casanas of Cuba (13.50).

A British-German combination won the women's 400-meter relay in 42.51, only one hundredth of a second off East Germany's world record. Elvira Possek and Annegret Richter were the Germans and Andrea Lynch of Long Beach State and Sonia Lannaman were the Brits. Miss Lannaman was the anchor runner.

Austin beats Barker in U.S. Open tennis

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Tracy Austin, the sensational sprit from Rolling Hills, prolonged her summer vacation with a shocking 6-1, 6-4 rout of Sue Barker of Britain Sunday in the third round of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

Austin, the 14-year-old pig-tailed pixie, can postpone thinking of her ninth-grade school books for a little longer after scoring the most impressive victory of her young professional career.

"This is the biggest win of my life," said Austin after she sent Barker to the sidelines of this famed tournament with a spectacularly steady baseline game.

Meanwhile, Bjorn Borg and Jimmy Connors, the top two male seeds, overcame painful injuries and advanced into the fourth round of men's singles competition with straight-set victories.

Borg, the No. 1 seed who is looking to add the U.S. Open jewel to his 1977 Wimbledon crown, routed a listless Onny Parun of New Zealand, 6-1, 6-3.

Connors, Borg's victim in the Wimbledon final and champion here in 1974 and 1976, romped over Zan Guerry, 6-1, 6-4.

Borg, 21, is nursing an inflamed pectoral muscle that hampers his right shoulder movement.

"I have no chance to win if the shoulder doesn't get better," Borg said. "I don't have one per cent chance to win. There's no way I can win any points on my service, so I have to work harder on my ground strokes."

Connors didn't appear overly troubled by his ailing back as he moved to an effortless first-set victory.

"The back's fine," said Connors tartly. "I try not to think about it. It's okay. I will take some stuff on it and some treatments. It's okay. It's good enough to play."

PLAY WAS suspended briefly during the evening session when a spectator in the stands was shot in the leg during a match between Eddie Dibbs and John McEnroe.

Police said James Riley, 33, of New York, was taken to a hospital and listed in fair condition.

Police said it was not immediately clear what precipitated the incident. They said they were searching for the assailant.

Wadkins uses birdie barrage to gain lead

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — PGA champion Lanny Wadkins, hopping into the air on each success, came from behind with birdies on two of his last four holes and, with a three-under-par 67, took a one-stroke lead Sunday in the third round of the \$300,000 World Series of Golf.

Wadkins had a three-round total of 202, eight-under-par over the tough 7,180-yard South Course at the Firestone Country Club.

HALE IRWIN, who had to win last week — and did — to gain his spot in this exclusive, international field of 20, closed with a five-under-par 65 and was only one stroke off the pace at 203 entering today's final round of the chase for the biggest first prize prize in golf, \$100,000.

"I was lucky," sighed Irwin. "I missed five greens on the first nine holes and still played them three under par."

"I think it's safe to say I turned a potential disaster into a big bonus."

Tom Weiskopf, who entered the day's play in a tie with Wadkins for the lead, blew to a 72 and a 207 total, five shots back. He was tied with Mark Hayes, who matched par-70.

Irwin, playing in front of Wadkins, took the lead with a 12-foot birdie putt on "The Monster," the 625-yard, par-five 16th hole.

That put him seven-under for the tournament, and Wadkins, playing No. 15, was six-under. Wadkins lofted a four-wood to the green and rammed in a 10-foot putt for a deuce that put him in a tie for the top.

He took sole possession of the lead with a 20-25 footer on the 16th, leaping into the air and dancing happily in the fringe when the ball rolled in the cup.

HE MISSED birdie chances, from about 10 and 15 feet, on the final two holes. "I hit two shots into those greens about as good as I can, and I missed the putts," he said.

Wadkins, who had to hole a bunker shot for a birdie on the final hole of Saturday's play for a share of the lead, also birdied No. 1 Sunday with a chip-in. He scored from 12 feet on the third hole, bogeyed the fourth after tree trouble, got the shot back with a 10-footer on the 10th, then missed the green and bogeyed the 13th.

Stacy's bid for golf title rained out

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Hollis Stacy's bid to win the \$100,000 Ladies Professional Golfers Association tournament and set an LPGA 72-hole scoring record was delayed Sunday when rain forced final-round play to be called with half the field still on the course.

Miss Stacy was 15-under-par after 60 holes, and one-under after six holes in Sunday's round.

Runner-up Betty Burdick was two-under after seven holes and 10-under for the tournament. She birdied the second and sixth holes Sunday.

Laura Baugh was third at seven-under. She had completed seven holes in par before the final round was suspended.

Miss Stacy could tie or break the LPGA four-round scoring record of 15-under 273 set by Kathy Whitworth in the 1966 Milwaukee Open.

Merionettes fall — The Connecticut Falcons won the Women's Professional Softball World Series Sunday night as Kathy Stilwell doubled and then scored on an error for a 1-0 victory over the Santa Ana Lionettes.

Cole wins 1st U.S. title

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — Bobby Cole fired a five-under-par 67 Sunday to finish at 271 and earn a one-stroke victory over Fred Marti in the \$100,000 Buick Open.

Cole, 29, started the day at 204, two strokes behind third-round leader Peter Oosterhuis. But the little South African birdied five of the first six holes and surged to an early lead which he never relinquished.

When Oosterhuis could manage only a par on the final hole and his victory was secure, Cole's face broke into a triumphant grin. It was his first PGA victory in the United States after nine years of play.

"It's been my dream to win in America," Cole said. "The standard is so high over here. But I never quit. I'd quit only when I couldn't walk any more."

- | | |
|------------------------|-------------|
| Bobby Cole, 271 | 67-68-66-77 |
| Fred Marti, 272 | 68-70-68-66 |
| Jeff Mitchell, 273 | 68-68-71-66 |
| Peter Oosterhuis, 274 | 68-68-71-67 |
| Tommy Ventrice, 275 | 71-65-74-65 |
| Eddie Pearce, 276 | 71-68-71-66 |
| Randy Erskine, 277 | 70-67-70-70 |
| George Archer, 278 | 68-68-70-72 |
| Gary Grah, 279 | 68-68-70-72 |
| Gary McCord, 280 | 68-68-70-72 |
| Gibby Gilbert, 281 | 70-71-69-71 |
| Sud Allen, 282 | 69-69-70-72 |
| Tony Cerna, 283 | 70-71-68-72 |
| Don Hays, 284 | 65-73-72-72 |
| Howard Twitty, 285 | 67-68-70-72 |
| Rex Caldwell, 286 | 67-68-70-72 |
| Ken Stahl, 287 | 67-68-70-72 |
| Vic Regalado, 288 | 67-68-70-72 |
| Wally Armstrong, 289 | 67-68-70-72 |
| Billy Cooper, 290 | 69-68-70-72 |
| Steve Farnsworth, 291 | 67-68-70-72 |
| Perry Leslie, 292 | 71-69-72-69 |
| Mike Reid, 293 | 71-69-72-69 |
| Bobby Walz, 294 | 71-69-72-69 |
| Frank Beard, 295 | 71-69-72-69 |
| Jim Dotti, 296 | 71-69-72-69 |
| George Johnson, 297 | 71-69-72-69 |
| Ed Dwyer, 298 | 71-69-72-69 |
| Craig Stadler, 299 | 68-67-71-73 |
| Jimmy Witherspoon, 300 | 71-68-68-73 |
| George Burns, 301 | 64-72-75-74 |
| John Lister, 302 | 71-68-72-71 |
| Don Altpelt, 303 | 71-68-72-71 |
| Bob Gilder, 304 | 71-68-72-71 |
| Bob Eastwood, 305 | 71-68-72-71 |
| John Hearn, 306 | 71-68-72-71 |
| Bob E. Smith, 307 | 71-68-72-71 |
| Guy Wallemack, 308 | 71-68-72-71 |
| Florentino Molina, 309 | 71-68-72-71 |
| Wayne Ford, 310 | 71-68-72-71 |
| Rusty Guernsey, 311 | 71-68-72-71 |
| Lon Hinkle, 312 | 68-72-69-71 |
| Spoke Valley, 313 | 71-67-69-71 |
| Bob Fister, 314 | 71-67-69-71 |
| Bobby Wadkins, 315 | 71-67-69-71 |
| Jim Chavers, 316 | 70-71-74-66 |
| Ed Saba, 317 | 70-71-74-66 |
| Wayne Ford, 318 | 70-71-74-66 |
| Tom Simpson, 319 | 69-73-72-73 |
| Don Pooley, 320 | 70-68-72-73 |
| Warren Chancator, 321 | 71-67-72-73 |
| Chris Piner, 322 | 71-67-72-73 |
| Joe Porter, 323 | 71-67-72-73 |
| Wayne Ford, 324 | 71-67-72-73 |
| Wayne Ford, 325 | 71-67-72-73 |
| Carl Hoggins, 326 | 69-72-73-74 |
| Bill Garrett, 327 | 69-72-73-74 |
| Paul Harris, 328 | 72-68-72-73 |
| Dick Head, 329 | 69-72-73-74 |
| Dave Left, 330 | 69-72-73-74 |

U.S. swimmers easily beat USSR, 212-132

LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R. (AP) — The U.S. National team, powered by victories in three major relays — the men's 400-meter freestyle and 400-meter medley and the women's 400 freestyle — defeated the Soviet Union 212-132 Sunday in a two-day dual swim meet at the Red Army Sports Club.

Americans won 12 of 15 events Sunday, scoring 110 points to 70 for the Soviets and scored 1-2-3 sweeps in the men's 200-meter butterfly and 100 backstroke, and the women's 100-meter butterfly and 400-meter freestyle.

Mike Bruner finished the 200 butterfly in 2:01.08 to pace teammates Steve Gregg and Long Beach State's Greg Jagenburg to a sweep, and Robert Jackson won the 100 backstroke in 57.57, with Peter Rocca and Dan Harrigan placing second and third.

In the 100-meter women's butterfly, Wendy Boglioli was first in 1:01.72, followed closely by teammates Nancy Hogshedd and Karline Miller, and Jennifer Hooker, 4:15.70, came in just ahead of Valerie Lee and Alice Browne in the 400 freestyle.

The sole Soviet sweep was in the 200-meter men's breaststroke, where Soviet champion Arsen Miskarov clocked 2:19.26.

Vladimir Salnikov of the Soviet Union set a European 800-meter freestyle record of 8:06.40 during the 1,500-meter freestyle. He set the previous record of 8:07.61 earlier this year. American Brian Goodell won the 1,500 meters in 15:15.78.

One other bright spot for the Soviets was European champion Andrei Smirnov's 2:06.83 victory in the men's 200-meter medley.

In the 200 men's freestyle, Demont won in 1:52.09 and Montgomery was second in 1:52.10. Soviet Andrei Krylov was third in 1:52.14.

Fischesser meets Fought in finale

NEWTOWN SQUARE, Pa. (AP) — Doug Fischesser, an assistant greens superintendent from the Connersville, Ind., Country Club and John Fought, an accountant who deals mostly with golf numbers, each won twice Sunday and reached the final of the 77th U.S. Amateur Golf Championship.

The 26-year-old Fischesser, given little chance in the field of 200 of the nation's top amateurs, ousted Walker Cupper Michael Branna of Salinas, 3 and 2 in Sunday's quarterfinals, and edged Ralph Landrum, Kentucky junior, one-up in the semifinals.

The 23-year-old Fought, a confident youngster eyeing a pro career, eliminated Vinnie Giles, a former Amateur champion, in the quarterfinals, 3 and 1, and beat Jay Sigel of the host Aronimink Golf Club, 2-up in the semifinals.

Fischesser, whose father is the pro at Signal Point Club in Niles, Mich., and Fought, whose father allows him to make the family accounting firm secondary to playing golf, will meet over the 6,958-yard Aronimink course in a 36-hole final today.

Boat overturns, killing driver

PICTON, Ont. (AP) — races when his five-litre Alain Mercier, 38, of Laur- entis, Que., was killed turning a corner during Sunday at the Prince Edward Gold Cup power boat

Rand KO'd by Japanese fighter

TOKYO (AP) — Akira Saito of Japan knocked out Stoney Rand, California's second-ranked heavyweight, in the second round of a scheduled 10-round bout Sunday night.

The 22-year-old Saito stopped the 268-pound Rand with a right to the jaw in 28 seconds of the second round. Saito, 196 pounds, floored the 27-year-old American once before the knockout with a right to the head in the same round.

Irish soccer

League of Ireland
Limerick 2, Dundalk 2
Shelbourne 3, Flin Harry 1
Sligo Rovers 4, Galway Rovers 0
Cork Albion 1, Thurles Town 0
Drogheda United 1, Waterford 1
Shamrock Rovers 1, Bohemians 1
St. Patrick's Athletic 1, Home Farm 1

FISHIN' FACTS

BELMONT — 10 anglers on 1 boat caught 115 barracuda, 18 sand bass, 5 cunner bass, 10 bontie, 300 mackerel, 50 white fish.

22nd ST. LANDING — 155 anglers on 5 boats caught 51 barracuda, 13 barracuda, 150 cunner bass, 20 sand bass, 340 mackerel, 115 blue bass, 253 mackerel, 100 white fish.

SEAL BEACH — 304 anglers on 4 boats caught 122 rock fish, 35 mackerel, 25 white fish, 11 cunner bass, 20 sand bass, 8 barracuda, 5 halibut, 100 mackerel, 15 anglers on the barge caught 5 bontie, 34 mackerel, 10 halibut, 30 rock fish, 5 scallop, 257 bontie, 100 white croaker.

PORTS/CALL — 162 anglers on 4 boats caught 50 albacore, 25 yellowtail, 150 sand bass, 9 sheepshead, 317 rock fish, 5 skipjack, 2 albacore, 163 mackerel, 100 white fish.

SAN DIEGO — 361 anglers on 36 boats caught 50 albacore, 25 yellowtail, barracuda, 3 sheepshead, 4 rock bass, 14 halibut, 8 dolphin, 121 rock fish, 21 yellowfin tuna.

Hockey brief

CAPITALS — Signed Gary Smith, goaltender.



Wind out of his sails
Lanny Wadkins fakes a physical collapse as he watches a putt fail to drop for a birdie Sunday in World Series of Golf. Wadkins, however, holds one-stroke over Hale Irwin.

MOTOR SPORTS

Waltrip gains pole

Associated Press

DARLINGTON, S.C. — Darrell Waltrip will be at the pole position for the start of today's Southern 500 stock car race, but he says being at the front of the pack doesn't make a lot of difference on the 28-year-old Darlington track.

"You've got to survive a grueling race here to win. You can't really race anybody because the track is so narrow—you just run," said Waltrip, who earned his first superspeedway victory here last spring.

Tambay wins CanAm

TROIS RIVIERES, Que. — Patrick Tambay of France drove his Lola T-333 CS to an easy victory in the seventh race of the 1977 Can-Am racing series.

Elliott Forbes-Robinson of La Crescenta, also driving a Lola T-333 CS, finished second in the 60-lap race around the 1.5-mile course. Peter Guthrie of England, in a Lola T-332 CS, was third.

TransAm leaders win

ELKHART LAKE, Wis. — Peter Gregg of Jacksonville, Fla. and Bob Tullius of Herndon, Va., secured their leads in the Sports Car Club of America's Trans-Am series standings by winning an 80-mile race at the Road America track.

Muldowney's engine blows

INDIANAPOLIS — Shirley Muldowney, world championship points leader and second-fastest qualifier, blew an engine as she neared the finish line and was beaten by Dick LaHaie in the first round of Top Fuel eliminations in the \$442,000 U.S. Nationals drag races.

Despite the setback for Muldowney, unsuccessful for the third consecutive year in her attempt to become the first woman to win a U.S. Nationals title, she all but clinched the world championship as her three closest challengers were also beaten.

Fuji won by Yorino

GOTEMBA, Japan—Takashi Yorino of Japan, driving a rotary March car, won the 174-mile Fuji Grand Championship series over a wet track before a crowd of 25,000.

AL UNSER—

(Continued From Page C-1)

Bobby had run first-second-first in the last three Cal 500s but, consistent with his luck this year, parked his Cobra Tire Special with a broken suspension after only 18 laps.

"At this point I don't think you can call it luck," Bobby said. "The crew just isn't doing its job right."

Unlike most drivers, Bobby pointed the finger directly at his crew chief, Wayne Leary, who most certainly will not be his crew chief next season.

His brother commiserated.

"It's gotta be very heartbreaking for anybody as capable as he is when you don't get a chance to score a point or finish a race," Al said. "I'm especially disappointed because he's my brother. I'd like to see us finish one-two—as long as I'm first."

Two years ago at Ontario it was two-one. "By fifty-eight hundredths of a second," Al muttered ruefully.

The win earned Al, 38, a spontaneous invitation to the International Race of Champions series from Riverside Raceway director Les Richter, who greeted him in the press box.

"Bobby and I were talking the other day," said the younger of the Albuquerque racers, "and said, 'Between the two of us, we couldn't combine our efforts to make the series this year.' You have to accomplish something first."

Sneva, pole winner and runnerup to Rutherford at Indianapolis, already had been invited, but he would trade that honor and his USAC championship for something else.

"Indianapolis is the main one," Unser said as the man seated next to him listened in agreement. "I don't care, you can win every race there is in the world, but if you don't win Indianapolis, you don't have the credentials you should have as a race driver."

Nevertheless, the USAC title will be worth a \$20,000 prize from Clitico to Sneva, and Unser pointed out that it "also opens up some doors" to other financial opportunities, plus permits the winner to carry No. 1 on his car next season.

Sneva, 29, will have to clear it with car owner Roger Penske but suspects that the latter will go along with it.

"It's the first national championship for him, too," Sneva said.

"At the start of the year, you set two goals—Indianapolis and the national championship."

"We came up short at Indy. I really didn't feel this was a goal we'd have, because with a new car and a new engine it was gonna be tough to get reliability. But we've done it, and a lot of credit goes to the Penske team."

Penske built a copy of a McLaren racer. In three weeks, Sneva says, they'll be ready to test a car Penske designed himself.

Some observers suspected that Sneva was "stroking it" Sunday, playing it safe to be sure of finishing for points.

"Probably the guys were setting the car up a little more conservatively," Sneva said, "running a lot more fuel through it to make sure it would live, which it did."

"You catch yourself thinking about the championship before the race, but once the green flag goes down you're running as fast as the car is capable of going."

"I heard a couple of comments already today that 'you guys ran a nice conservative race.' I just wish those guys were bolted in the seat next to me... see if I was driving conservatively in the corners. I'll guarantee ya, if you're a driver you run it as flat hard as it'll go all the time. Some days you just aren't as quick as everybody else."

Unser nudged Sneva. "Tom," he said, "if you win the championship, it doesn't matter how fast you go. All of 'em can go to hell."

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Saving par

Tony Sills of USC blasts from bunker on ninth hole at El Dorado Sunday in second round of Long Beach Medal Play Championship. He saved his par from seven feet and went on to post a 5-under-par 67, and a four-stroke lead.

— Staff Photo by STEPHEN RINGMAN

Sills builds 4-stroke lead in L.B. golf

By Doug Ives
Staff Writer

Tony Sills of USC showed Sunday why he is one of the finest golfers in the state and perhaps the nation.

The 21-year-old from Riviera CC fired a sparkling 5-under-par 67 on a demanding El Dorado course to forge into a four-stroke lead at 138, 6-under-par, in the seventh Long Beach Medal Play Championship.

The final round is slated today at Skylinks, a course Sills has never played. But the odds are against anyone overtaking this excellent shotmaker who is just now rounding into form after physical problems.

SILLS CLOSEST competitor is Jeff Newell, who fired his second successive 71 for a 142 total. Newell has won the Skylinks club championship three years in a row, so he cannot be discounted.

Frank Ward of Victoria (72) and Ray Vanyo (71) of San Bernardino stand at 143, one shot in front of Long Beach attorney Vern Brickey (71) and two ahead of three Mikes—Bellmar (74), Williams (70) and Todd (73).

Sills won the 1976 Southern California Amateur at California Country Club but has not had a big year in '77 for the Trojans, mostly due to bouts with the flu and a kidney stone attack from lack of ability.

The 5-10, 160-pounder faced a tough test at El Dorado, where the greens were not in the best of condition and the rough was ankle deep in spots because of next month's Queen Mary Open.

Sills collected six birdies and one bogey over the 6,900-yard course, the highlight being his second birdie chip-in in two rounds. He pitched in from 60 feet on the 16th hole.

Out in 35 with birdies of eight and seven feet, the slender youngster warmed up on the final seven holes. He birdied four them, starting with a 22-footer on the 12th. After his pitch-in, he also birdied the 16th from five feet and the 17th from three feet.

"THAT'S THE BEST score I've shot this year," said the man who recently played in the Porter Cup in New York. "This course is much tougher than Recreation Park."

Sills shot 71 at Rec in the opening round.

After a creditable 78 on Saturday, the lone woman entry, Sue Bennett, skied to a 91 Sunday, the worst score in the field.

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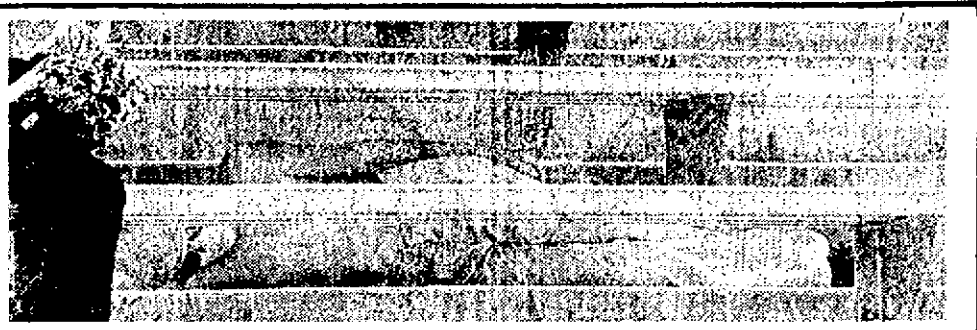
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Pausing to refresh

California 500 at Ontario was an exhausting event for drivers and fans alike Sunday.

Drivers had to endure, fans had alternatives, including naps.

—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW



Unser avoids trouble—

(Continued From Page C-1)

The victory by the youngest of the two racing Unser brothers ended a mini 10-month slump and restored new faith to the team owned and managed by Parnelli Jones. Since winning the Phoenix 150 in the season's last race of 1976, Unser had started 11 races without a victory. In fact, since placing third in the Rex Mays 150 at Milwaukee in June, the 38-year-old Albuquerque native had failed to finish a race, placing 25-17-16-21-15 in the five races preceding the California 500.

By winning, Al promoted what is rapidly turning into an "Unser benefit" in the California 500. Brother Bobby won the race in 1974 and '76, so Al's triumph Sunday makes it three wins in the last four years for the twosome from New Mexico.

The day started on a rather negative note for Al. On the pace lap, he discovered that his instrument panel was malfunctioning—no needle readouts on oil pressure, tachometer or blower pressure from the turbocharger. In addition, there was only one-way radio communication to his pit crew—he could transmit messages but was unable to receive them, so virtually all communication was via the old style chalk board.

"The oil pressure I don't care about," said Unser. "I'll drive the car until it breaks anyway. But the blower (boost) pressure in the turbocharger you have to regulate according to the pace of the race and what's happening on the track."

Trouble-free miles

1. Al Unser (Albuquerque, N.M.) Parnelli-Cosworth, 200 laps, \$76,250.
2. A.J. Foyt (Houston) Coyote-Foyt, 200, \$28,500.
3. Tom Sneva (Spokane) McLaren-Cosworth, 199, \$19,000.
4. Mario Andretti (Nazareth, Pa.) McLaren-Cosworth, 197, \$15,350.
5. Bobby Olivero (Lakewood) Lightning-Offenhauser, 195, \$9,500.
6. Vern Schuppan (Sydney, Australia) Lightning-Offenhauser, 195, \$7,840.
7. Larry Dickson (Marietta, Ohio) McLaren-Offenhauser, 193, \$7,125.
8. Danny Ongais (Casta Mesa) Parnelli-Cosworth, 192, \$11,900.
9. Jim McElreath (Arlington, Tex.) Eagle-AMC, 186, \$6,175.
10. John Martin (Irvine) Eagle-Offenhauser, 186, \$5,700.
11. Gordon Johncock (Hasling, Mich.) Wildcat-DGS, 174, crash T-1, \$4,975.
12. Spike Gehlhausen (Jasper, Ind.) Eagle-Offenhauser, 163, transmission, \$4,750.
13. Larry Cannon (Danville, Ill.) Wildcat-Offenhauser, 161, still running, \$4,630.
14. Pancho Carter (Huntington Beach) Eagle-Offenhauser, 154, overheating, \$4,510.
15. Lee Kunzman (Guttenberg, Iowa) Eagle-Offenhauser, 138, turbocharger, \$4,395.
16. Mike Mosley (Fallbrook) Lightning-Offenhauser, 135, engine, \$3,225.
17. Gary Bettenhausen (Monrovia, Ind.) Dragon-Offenhauser, 117, water pump, \$4,155.
18. Al Loquasto (Easton, Pa.) McLaren-Offenhauser, 112, broken manifold, \$4,095.
19. Janet Guthrie (New York City) and Dick Simon (San Juan Capistrano) Lightning-Offenhauser, 112, blown engine, \$3,820.
20. Wally Dallenbach (Basalt, Colo.) Wildcat-DGS, 78, blown engine, \$3,800.
21. Eldon Rasnussen (Calgary, Alb., Canada) Rascar-Foyt, 75, blown engine, \$3,680.
22. Roger McCluskey (Tucson) Lightning-Offenhauser, 57, water pump, \$3,565.
23. Johnny McElreath (Arlington, Tex.) Eagle-Offenhauser, 48, blown engine, \$3,415.
24. Johnny Rutherford (Fort Worth) McLaren-Cosworth, 46, broken valve, \$3,325.
25. Sal Walther (Dayton, Ohio) McLaren-Offenhauser, 45, piston, \$3,205.
26. Rick Mears (Bakersfield) McLaren-Offenhauser, 42, engine, \$3,090.
27. Steve Krisiloff (Parsippany, N.J.) Eagle-Offenhauser, 27, engine, \$2,970.
28. Tom Bigelow (Whitewater, Wis.) Eagle-Offenhauser, 23, valves, \$2,850.
29. Johnny Parsons Jr. (Speedway, Ind.) McLaren-Offenhauser, 23, piston, \$2,730.
30. Bobby Unser (Albuquerque, N.M.) Lightning-Offenhauser, 18, suspension, \$2,610.
31. Billy Yukovich (Corsegold, Calif.) Dragon-Offenhauser, 14, engine, \$2,495.
32. George Snider (Bakersfield) Wildcat-DGS, 8, gearbox, \$2,375.
33. Dick Simon (San Juan Capistrano) Volstedt-Offenhauser, 3, piston, \$2,375.

Time of race—3 hours, 17 minutes, 18.37 seconds. Margin of victory—18 seconds. Average speed—151.687 mph.
Lap leaders—Andretti 1-14, Ongais 15-18, Al Unser 20-22, Johncock 23-53, Mosley 54-57, Al Unser 58-67, Johncock 68-77, Ongais 78-79, Johncock 80-83, Al Unser 84-99, Ongais 100-112, Al Unser 113-150, Johncock 151-173, Al Unser 174-200.

USAC pit standings: Tom Sneva 3,020; A.J. Foyt 2,840; Al Unser 2,810; Johnny Rutherford 2,600; Wally Dallenbach 2,305; Gordon Johncock 2,130.

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"It ended up being a good day all day long. It was one of those days where everything fell into place, but you didn't think so at one time."

One of those times was when Johncock spun out directly in front of him, although the mishap had much to do with Unser winning the race.

"Gordy got up high going into (turn) one," said Unser. "He got up into the loose stuff and he got the car sideways, but he brought it back and I thought he was gonna save it and then the thing came around and it touched the wall."

"It was everything I could do to figure out where he was gonna go. I was only about three car lengths behind him. I had to make a quick decision whether to go low or high and I went low and he stayed against the wall, just long enough to let me get by. In fact, he was starting to come down when I went by."

"I'm just glad that I wasn't part of the accident. Thank goodness I made the right decision to go low."

The "right decision" turned out to be a \$76,250 payday for the father of three from the \$343,500 purse. The victory Sunday was Unser's 32nd in the USAC championship division and his fourth in a 500-mile event, having previously won the Indianapolis 500 in 1970 and '71 and the Pocono 500 last year.

Unser led five different times during the race for a total of 95 of the 200 laps, while his chief rival, Johncock, led for 67 laps. The race average was a paltry 154.687 mph, far off the 160.106 mph record set by Jim McElreath in the 1970 inaugural, largely due to 10 yellow caution periods totaling 43 laps—almost one-fourth of the race.

The yellow caution flag was displayed seven times before the 225-mile mark, forcing a painstakingly slow pace of 143.79 mph. With 29 of the first 90 laps being run at a snail's pace of 80 mph behind the pace car, drivers no longer had to worry about fuel conservation the last half of the race.

Danny Ongais provided much of the excitement early in the race. The 35-year-old native Hawaiian zoomed from 20th on the starting grid into first place on the 15th lap, when all the leaders pitted under yellow.

Ongais, the race's fastest qualifier at 196.389 mph, led the race three different times, once for 12 laps between laps 100 and 112 before being overtaken by Unser in a classic pass in turn one.

Ongais ultimately was his own worst enemy. He overshot his pit stall twice attempting to get service—once being pinned off by A.J. Foyt as the two ran side-by-side down pit lane. Both times Danny was forced to circle the track and try again.

Finally, on the 166th lap, he ran out of fuel in turn three and had to be towed back to his pit. He lost seven laps and finally was credited with 192 laps and eighth place.

Sadaharu Oh smashes No. 757

TOKYO (AP) — One day after bettering Hank Aaron's American home run record, Japanese slugger Sadaharu Oh hit his 757th career homer, a 10th-inning three-run shot that gave his Yomiuri Giants a 6-3 victory over the Yakult Swallows Sunday.

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DENNIS THE MENACE By Hank Ketchum

9-5

"Boy! Is that sidewalk ever hot today!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bill Keane

9-5

"Do we get presents on Labor Day?"

EB and FLO By Paul Sellers

9-5

HI, GEORGE! FLO WANTS ME TO PAINT THE KITCHEN CEILING

MAY I BORROW YOUR BRUSH?

YES, BUT I'M AFRAID IT NEEDS TO BE CLEANED

THAT'S ALL RIGHT, I'LL COME BACK IN HALF-AN-HOUR

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

9-5

"Marmaduke has never been known to beg."

8 C By Johnny Hart

DO YOU HAVE THE NATIONAL ANTHEM BY ROBERT COLLET?

YES, WHICH VERSION WOULD YOU LIKE,

OVER OR UNDER THE COUNTER?

PETER'S MUSIC STORE

MARK TRAIL By Ed Dodd

I HATE TO LEAVE ENJOY THIS WAY STAN!

YES, BUT I SUPPOSE IT'S ALL WE CAN DO FOR THE POOR FELLOW, MARK!

WE'RE IN A TOUGH SPOT, MARK. WITH NO RADIO AND NO FOOD, AND SOMEHOW WE'VE GOT TO GET BACK TO SANDRA AND CHEEKY!

I'LL HAVE TO WALK!

I KNOW WE FLEW WEST...SO WE'LL HEAD EAST...THAT IS IF YOU CAN WALK!

the AMAZING SPIDER-MAN By Stan Lee and John Romita

DURING A MAMMOTH "STOP THE KINGPIN" RALLY, THE SUDDEN APPEARANCE OF AN AMAZING MASKED WEB-SWINGER PANICS THE CROWD.

IT'S SPIDER-MAN!

BANDY, FEARFULLY, THE STARTLED DAWGIES THUNDER TOWARDS THE EXITS.

WHATEVER HE'S AFTER, NO ONE CAN GIBO IN!

OH NO! I'VE GOTTA DO SOMETHING BEFORE SOMEONE'S CRUSHED!

IT'S TURNING INTO A STAMPEDE!

BUT WHAT?!

MISS PEACH By Mel Lazarus

IRA, ARTHUR, CAN WE LOOK FORWARD TO A NEW SCHOOL YEAR WITHOUT THE WHOLESAL CHEATING THAT USED TO GO ON?

YES, GIR. FROM NOW ON IT WILL BE STRICTLY RETAIL...

IRA AND ARTHUR CHEATING SERVICE

DONALD DUCK By Walt Disney

DO YOU CHARGE FOR BREAD?

NO!

DO YOU CHARGE FOR GRAVY?

NO!

I'LL TAKE BREAD AND GRAVY!

STEVE ROPER By Saunders & Overgard

HAUL ROPER TO ALLSPORTS, INC. MARTIN! I'LL FOLLOW IN HIS CAR!

WE GONNA BURN HIS PLACE TONIGHT?

NO...WE'LL JUST PREPARE THE BUILDING!

NOW SOON THE FIRE STARTS WILL DEPEND ON THE CITY'S TELEPHONE SERVICE!

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Tuesday

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: As fast as you master one skill or problem, another pops up in a long series of trial and error experiences. Late in the year you finally pull it all together in a magnificent sweep, move on to better things. Relations are tentative or feel that way, even when well established. Treat any serious relationship with care, as if brand-new. Today's natives are systematic, interested in justice, rarely go to excess in expressing themselves, are precise when they do.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Gem surface

5 Make the grade

10 Turkey or fox

14 Emanate

15 Wings

16 Traveled

17 Worthiness

18 Green color

19 in one's bonnet

20 Scholarly achievement

21 Scholarly achievement

23 Make lace

26 Antelope

27 Perfume

28 Not let go

DOWN

3 Kind of salad

31 Someone to look up to

32 Pardonable

36 Scholarly achievement

41 Like some music

42 Loaded

44 Trash

48 Quixote's squire

50 Particles

51 operatic

54 Digit

55 Scholarly achievement

56 Winner

58 Legend

59 Slightly open

60 One of a movie crowd

61 Shade tree

64 Flare avis

65 Act in a sudden way

66 Vindicate

67 Claret and crimson

68 Goddess of discord

69 Twin

DOWN

1 Womanly, abbr.

2 Lizzie

3 Bowdler's weapon

3 Lowlife

4 Work as a dishwasher

5 Leash

6 Stuffed toy

7 Strange

8 Summer lute

9 Discovered

10 Irish port

11 Birds

12 Black Sea port

13 Move back and forth

21 Raise

22 La -- Milan

23 Asian people

24 Increases

25 " -- shirt

26 not --

27 Col. subj.

30 Phones

33 Col. subj.

34 Convert dweller

35 " -- Yankee Doodle.."

37 En -- lasa whole

38 Colicpot

39 Lexicon, abbr.

40 Reverberate

43 Gardener's need

44 Bird of prey

45 Gaseous hydrocarbon

46 Thwarted

47 Colors

48 Outlook

51 Chief

52 Giffie's cousin

53 Takes a chance

56 Unexciting

57 Auto shaft

61 Pekoe

62 Headband

63 Exist

WORDY GURDY BY TRICKY RICKY

Every WORDY GURDY answer is a rhyming pair of words like True Blue, Plain Jane, and Humpty Dumpty. Read the definition, then think of two rhyming words that will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word of the rhyming pair.

1. Husking corn (1)

2. Angry employer (1)

3. Employed, laid off (2)

4. TV Jim works hard (2)

5. Last two days of the Labor Day weekend (2)

6. Doing the job with a nasty grin (2)

7. Site of a career (3)

Tricky Ricky pays \$10 for the most original WORDY GURDY. Send your best rhyme with definition to this newspaper.

TUMBLEWEEDS By Tom K. Ryan

YOU RINGED CHEEF?

SOLDIERS ARE CAMPED AT SOGGY WELLS! I'M GONNA LET YOU LEAD A WAR PARTY THERE!

AND, FOR ONCE, DON'T BLOW IT!

NO WAY, FELLER!

KIN WE TAKE THE SEENIC ROOT?

ARCHIE By Bob Montana

I'VE BEEN TRYING TO FIX MEALS FOR MY FATHER THAT WILL FIT IN WITH HIS DIET...

BUT IT'S SO RESTRICTIVE, THAT BETWEEN SUPPER AND BREAKFAST, I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO SERVE HIM ANYMORE.

WELL, IT SEEMS TO ME IF YOU WANT HIM TO LOSE WEIGHT...

DON'T SERVE HIM ANYTHING BETWEEN SUPPER AND BREAKFAST!

WEE PALS By Marrie Turner

HOW ABOUT SOME SOUL FOOD, CONNIE?

HEY, THESE ARE POTATO CHIPS!

WHAT A GYP! POTATO CHIPS ARE NOT SOUL FOOD

WELL, HIRAM THOMAS INVENTED POTATO CHIPS, CONNIE...

...AND HE HAPPENED TO BE BLACK

INSIDE WOODY ALLEN By Joe Marthen

MOM, WE'RE HOME!

WOW, I'M GLAD THAT'S OVER!

DIDN'T YOU ENJOY SPENDING THE AFTERNOON WITH YOUR UNCLE WOODY?

OH, SURE--WE LOVED HEARING, FOR THE 500TH TIME, WHY THE DEATH PENALTY SHOULD BE ABOLISHED!!!

Kostelanetz at the Bowl: Spanish fare in good taste

By Bill Arthur
The ushers were dressed up to fit the Spanish bill at the Hollywood Bowl Saturday night, but one had to wonder.

Though the program played by the L.A. Philharmonic under Andre Kostelanetz had consistently Iberian origins, the outfits seemed more suited to Mexico City than Madrid, and a floating Zorro character (walkie-talkie in hand) stirred memories of California banditry.

It's a further irony, as program annotator Orrin Howard pointed out, that three of the four composers represented learned their trade in Paris. After all, Frenchmen also

taught Americans to write American-sounding music. All of which made one appreciate the taste which Kostelanetz applied in selecting and conducting the program.

Despite the addition of a foot-tapping traditional number, "Espana Carn," the program seemed more like a Tuesday than a Saturday, for the rigors of Paris Conservatory counterpoint were apparent from "Concierto de Aranjuez" by Joaquin Rodrigo to excerpts from the Albeniz-Arbo Suite "Iberia" and two familiar numbers by Manuel de Falla, "Nights in the Gardens of Spain" and dances from "The Three-Cornered Hat."

Kostelanetz obtained his accustomed sheen in the strings and smoothness in the winds, but no one could call the perform-

ances slick. He favored slow tempos and concentrated on exposing the colorful (and consistently well-played) inner parts in the music. At points, in fact, the pace seemed rather labored and the orchestral effects a bit bland.

The openness of textures was particularly welcome in the Rodrigo, where guitarist Angel Romero displayed his usual precision and articulateness (and returned to loss off his father's solo Fantasia). Leonard Pennario provided a sharp-edged piano part in the "Gardens of Spain."

A touching song medley by the legendary Paolo Casals, "Saint Martin of Canigou," added a novel touch to the program.



CHANG HA KIM and his partner, Young Oak Kim, both of Los Angeles, warm up Sunday for ballroom dancing championships at Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York.

Ballroom dancing is new kick among young

By Jane See White
NEW YORK (AP) — The athletes on the USC team trained three hours a day, toning their muscles for the national championships this weekend. They wanted to take home the title — in ballroom dancing.

The team members from USC say ballroom dancing is making a comeback in discotheques around the country and that, once tasted, it's a tough habit to kick.

They were among nearly 500 entrants at the national competition, sponsored by the American Ballroom Co. and held in the three-tiered gilt Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

Winners in amateur and pro-amateur categories get gold, silver and bronze medallions. Winners in the

professional competitions get cash prizes up to \$600.

"If you really want to have fun at a disco, you have to know at least the Latin numbers," said Liz Curtis, a slender 22-year-old USC dance major who studied ballet and jazz and "looked down on ballroom, until I tried it."

"There's a whole athletic attitude about it," she said. "We train about three hours every day and we try to take lessons daily. It's a job — like ice skating competitively."

USC dance coach Carol Montez said she has about 400 students enrolled in ballroom dancing, mastering everything from the waltz to the rumba.

"They start coming to learn the jitterbug, and they find out they like it," she said. "We have football and basketball stars in class. The guys like it

because it doesn't make them feel as strange as ballet. They dance with girls, meet people and go out dancing together."

Although there are new, young faces, the stereotypical pro-amateur pairs still dominate the championships, which ended late Sunday night. Elderly ladies swaddled in tulle and sequins labor about the ballroom in the arms of lean, young dance teachers.

But there are some intriguing turns of the table: Take Tom Troll, for example.

A 27-year-old Houston real estate appraiser, Troll came to the Waldorf to compete in the pro-amateur events with his teacher. He took third in the cha cha cha, third in the sweeping slow fox-trot and second in the free-wheeling quick step.

And all is not decorous reserve in the spangled ballroom. As feathered ladies and black-tied gents sweep across the dance floor, maneuvering to catch the eyes of the judges, friends on the sidelines holler like rodeo fans: "Go 120!" they belted. "C'mon 153!"

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"SINBAD AND THE EYE OF THE TIGER"
Daily 12:30-4:20-8:15

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Sat-Sun 1:15-4:50-8:30
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"OUTLAW BLUES"
Wed-Sat 7:00-10:30
Sat-Sun 3:00-6:30-9:10-15

RATINGS

G General Audiences. All ages admitted.

PG Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.

R Restricted Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails. PG Gen 1-727 2

ANY 99¢ TIME

PARADISE THEATRE
BELLFLOWER & CARSON
429-5917

ROCKY
United Artists
99¢ OPEN 12 99¢

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

TORRANCE
Rolling Hills Twin, Torrance 325-2600

(1) "EMPIRE OF ANTS" (PG)
(2) "TENTACLES" (PG)

DOWNEY
Avenue Theatre, Downey 923-4781
Downey Ave. near Florence

"THE DEEP" (PG)
"DRIVE IN"

Morale Theatre, Downey 841-2181
Morale Theatre, Downey 841-2181

"CHARLIE BROWN: RACE FOR LIFE"
"FOR LOVE OF BENJI" (G)

THIS MOVIE IS TOTALLY OUT OF CONTROL

KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE

RELEASED BY
UNITED FILM DISTRIBUTION CO. INC.

CERRITOS MALL CINEMA
805 Fwy. at South St.
Cerritos Mall 924-7728

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN
San Diego Fwy. at Santa Fe Ave
834-6435

ALONDA 6
ON ALONDA 643

CERRITOS/NORWALK

1 "DISNEY'S 'RESCUERS'"
"TALE OF TWO CITIZENS"
1:35-3:45-5:45 (G)
TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS
5:45-6:15/5:15

2 "BAD NEWS BEARS IN 'BREAKING TRAINING'"
1:35-3:45-5:45 (PG)
TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS
5:45-6:15/5:15

3 "OUTLAW BLUES"
3:45-7:45 (PG)
"GRAND THEFT AUTO"
7:45-9:45 (PG)
TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS
5:30-6:00/5:15

4 "SUSPIRIA"
2:00-4:00-6:00
8:00-9:30 (R)
TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS
5:30-6:00/5:15

5 "THE DEEP"
12:45-3:15 (PG)
5:45-8:30
TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS
5:15-5:45/5:15

6 "HERBIE: MONTE CARLO"
1:30-3:15-5:15 (G)
"CHARLIE BROWN"
3:30-7:30
5:45-8:15/5:15

REGULAR ADULTS & STUDENT PRICES \$2.00
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JARAMOLLO DRIVE-IN THEATRES
PARAMOUNT AND COMPTON BLVD.
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"GRAND THEFT AUTO"
"CRASH" (PG)

"TENTACLES" (PG)
"EMPIRE OF THE ANTS"

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EVERY TUESDAY & THURSDAY
Matinee 1 P.M.-4 P.M.
Evenings 7 P.M.-10 P.M.

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Play to aid Paul Robeson revival

New York Times Service
In a second-floor rehearsal studio on the edge of the San Fernando Valley, actor James Earl Jones is bringing life these days to the character of Paul Robeson, a black man with a curiously

paradoxical place in American history.

The setting will be an imaginary concert hall — it might be Carnegie Hall — in which Robeson exchanges dialogue with imaginary people across a panorama of time and events spanning most of the years between his birth in 1898 and his death early last year.

Jones, in rehearsing this new one-character play for Broadway, is enlisting in a resurgence of interest in Robeson, an artist widely regarded abroad and a man of so many accomplishments that he would seem assured of an unquestioned place of

honor in American history — but whose memory is tainted by a still controversial flirtation with Communism.

Jones' play, called simply "Paul Robeson," is likely to accelerate the new interest in the amazingly versatile singer-actor while reviving the old controversy about his political leanings. It is scheduled to open in New York in February.

Did you ever want to just shove it and leave it all behind?

Joyride
it was fun... while it lasted!

"Joyride" an American release
Desi Arnaz, Jr. Robert Carradine Anne Lockhart Melanie Griffith
Dolby Digital Stereo Presentation by MCA

RIVOLI Walk-In
4th & Long Beach Blvd.
Long Beach 433-2580

GRADLE Drive-In
11th & Long Beach Blvd.
Long Beach 433-2580

CREST
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ROLLERCOASTER

GEORGE SEGAL
RICHARD WIMARK
TIMOTHY GOTTOMS
HARRY GUARDINO
SUSAN STRASBERG
AND HENRY FONDA
"ROLLERCOASTER"

Ride it in
SENSURROUND

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION • PG

LAKWOOD 1 CENTER
Faculty at Candelwood
Lakewood Center • 531-9580

PLUS
2ND FEATURE
"ORCA"

Johnny Weismuller's on mend after stroke

Associated Press
Johnny Weismuller, onetime swimming champion and later the jungle hero Tarzan of the movies, was in stable condition at Valley Presbyterian Hospital on Sunday recovering from a stroke.

"His vital signs are stable and he's able to get up into a chair with some assistance," said Betty Farmer, a nurse. Weismuller, 73, entered the hospital Aug. 27.

A record-setting Olympic swimmer, he became the movies' most famous Tarzan, the tree-swinging jungle hero whose friends were both human and animal. He made more than a dozen Tarzan movies and had his own television series, "Jungle Jim," which lasted for 10 years.

Doctors gave no indication when Weismuller might be well enough to return to his home in Beverly Hills.

PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES
LATE SHOWS EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

BARGAIN PRICE
EARLY BIRD SHOWS (AT TIMES BELOW)

BARGAIN PRICE TICKETS MUST BE USED AT TIME OF PURCHASE

RIVOLI
11:30 MONDAY thru FRIDAY 4:30-7:00
SATURDAY 1:35-5:00 • SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 1:30-2:30

LAKWOOD CENTER
11:30 MONDAY thru SATURDAY (Except Holidays) 12:30-5:00
LA MIRADA 4:
11:30 MONDAY thru SATURDAY (Except Holidays) 12:30 • 5:00
SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:30 & 2:00

1 LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN Faculty at Candelwood 531-9580

IN SENSURROUND
GEORGE SEGAL & TIMOTHY GOTTOMS
"ROLLERCOASTER" (PG)
PLUS
"ORCA" THE KILLER WHALE (PG)
SORRY, NO PASSES

2 LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN Faculty at Candelwood 531-9580

THE LAST REMAKE OF BEAU GESTE (PG)
PLUS
THE RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER (PG)
SORRY, NO PASSES

3 LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN Faculty at Candelwood 531-9580

ROY SCHNEIDER
"THE SORCERER" (PG)
PLUS
"TENTACLES" (PG)

4 LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN Faculty at Candelwood 531-9580

UZA MINNELLI & ROBT. DE NIRO
"NEW YORK, NEW YORK" (PG)
PLUS
ONE ON ONE (PG)
SORRY, NO PASSES

LONG BEACH RIVOLI WALK-IN 5th & Long Beach 433-2580

IT WAS FUN WHILE IT LASTED!
"JOYRIDE" (R)
PLUS
"EMPIRE OF THE ANTS" (PG)

LA MIRADA MALL LA MIRADA WALK-IN La Mirada at Rosecrans (714) 941-2400

THE LAST REMAKE OF BEAU GESTE (PG)
PLUS
LOVE AND DEATH (PG)
SORRY, NO PASSES

LA MIRADA MALL LA MIRADA WALK-IN La Mirada at Rosecrans (714) 941-2400

IN SENSURROUND
GEORGE SEGAL & TIMOTHY GOTTOMS
"ROLLERCOASTER" (PG)
PLUS
"ORCA" THE KILLER WHALE (PG)
SORRY, NO PASSES

LA MIRADA MALL LA MIRADA WALK-IN La Mirada at Rosecrans (714) 941-2400

UZA MINNELLI & ROBT. DE NIRO
"NEW YORK, NEW YORK" (PG)
PLUS
ONE ON ONE (PG)
SORRY, NO PASSES

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES
11:30 MONDAY thru FRIDAY 4:30-7:00
SATURDAY 1:35-5:00 • SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 1:30-2:30

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN 101 Highway and Lakewood Blvd. 433-9513

IT WAS FUN WHILE IT LASTED!
"JOYRIDE" (R)
PLUS
"GRAND THEFT AUTO" (PG)

LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN Carson at Cherry 595-3338

"SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT" (PG)
PLUS
PAUL NEWMAN, ROBT. REDFORD
"THE STING" (PG)

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. at Santa Fe Ave 834-6435

SWAP MEET! Every Wed. 7-11 p.m. (Sat. & Sun. 12-4 p.m.)
LAUGH! LIGHT! LOUPE!
"KIDNEY KID" (PG)
HEATHERTON & G. HAMILTON
"HAPPY HOOKER GOES TO WASHINGTON" (R)
YOU CANNOT ESCAPE!
SUSPIRIA (R)
TERROR HOUSE (R)
THE GREATEST EVER
"KING KONG" (PG)
"EMPIRE OF THE ANTS" (PG)
BOY-IS BACK! ROGER MOORE
"THE SPY WHO LOVED ME" (PG)
PLUS
"TENTACLES" (PG)

LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. and Bellflower Blvd. 421-8831

"EL AGUILA DESCALZA"
"CUATRO SALVAJES"
JOEY HEATHERTON & G. HAMILTON
"HAPPY HOOKER GOES TO WASHINGTON" (R)
"JOYRIDE" (R)
YOU CANNOT ESCAPE!
SUSPIRIA (R)
TERROR HOUSE (R)
SAVAGE EXCITEMENT! SUSPENSE!
"TENTACLES" (PG)
PLUS
"ISLAND OF DR. MOREAU" (PG)

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SWAP MEET! Every Wed. 7-11 p.m. (Sat. & Sun. 12-4 p.m.)
LAUGH! LIGHT! LOUPE!
"KIDNEY KID" (PG)
HEATHERTON & G. HAMILTON
"HAPPY HOOKER GOES TO WASHINGTON" (R)
YOU CANNOT ESCAPE!
SUSPIRIA (R)
TERROR HOUSE (R)
SAVAGE EXCITEMENT! SUSPENSE!
"TENTACLES" (PG)
PLUS
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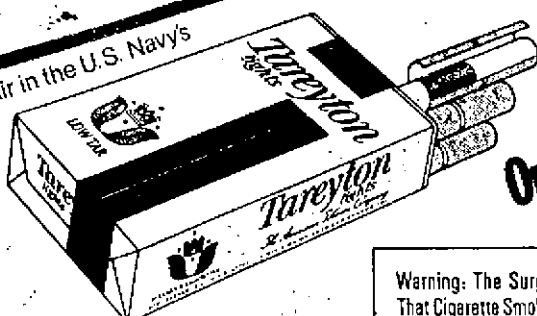
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Low tar Tareyton lights

Flavor improved by charcoal filtration.

Charcoal filtration freshens the air in the U.S. Navy's atomic submarines and NASA's spacecraft. Charcoal filtration mellows the taste of the finest Bourbons. Charcoal filtration mellows and freshens the taste of Tareyton lights.



Only 8 mg.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

TOP VIEWING TODAY

U.S. OPEN TENNIS, 9 a.m., Ch. 2. Four hours of coverage from Forest Hills, N.Y.

WORLD SERIES OF GOLF, 1 p.m., Ch. 2. Final-round play from Akron, Ohio.

NIXON: FOR THE RECORD, 7:30 p.m., Ch. 11. Former President Nixon talks with David Frost in the last of five interviews (90 minutes).

LAUGH-IN, 8 p.m., Ch. 4. Bette Davis guest-stars in the first of six new "Laugh-In" specials to air this season.

MOVIE: "James at 15", 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Lance Kerwin stars as a teen-ager whose family moves from Oregon to Boston, upsetting his life, in this new TV comedy-drama.

THE FITZPATRICKS, 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Debut of family drama series about a blue-collar couple with four children; Bert Kramer and Marielore Costello play the parents.

RAFFERTY, 10 p.m., Ch. 2. Debut of medical drama series starring Patrick McGeehan as an ex-Army doctor now in civilian practice.

IN PURSUIT OF LIBERTY, 10 p.m., Ch. 28. Debut of four-part series featuring philosophy professor Charles Frankel of Columbia University.

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KTV Channel 11 KMAX Channel 34
KNBC Channel 4 KCOP Channel 13 KXLA Channel 40
KTLA Channel 5 KWHY Channel 22 KOCE Channel 50
KABC Channel 7 KCET Channel 28 KBCS Channel 52
KHJ Channel 9 KHOF Channel 30

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1977

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.
indicates repeat.
This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:55
2 Summer Semester
4 Knowledge

6:00 A.M.
7 California Issues
9 Operation Emergency
11 Jerry Lewis Telethon (continues until 3:30 p.m.)

13 News Update
6:15
13 Daybreak
6:25

2 Magic Method of Oil Painting (college credit course)
4 Not for Women Only
6:30

7 Infinity Factory
9 Michael Jackson Show
11 Youth and the Issues
13 Magilla Gorilla
6:55

2 A.M. Newsroom
4 NewsCenter 4
7:00 A.M.

2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today, Tom Brokaw
5 700 Club
7 Good Morning, America
9 Super Talk
11 Speed Racer
13 Yoga for Health
15 Festival of Faith
17 Joy in the Morning
7:30

13 PTL Club
15 Hercules
17 Mister Rogers
8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Felix the Cat
6 Zoom
8:30

5 Life in the Spirit
7 Body Buddies
9 Superman/Batman
11 Villa Alegre
13 Praise the Lord
9:00 A.M.

2 U.S. Open Tennis. Five hours of continuous coverage of this championship tournament from the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, N.Y.
4 Sanford and Son
6 The Gallery
8 A.M. Los Angeles
10 Movie: "Battle Hymn" Rock Hudson (57)
12 Gilligan's Island
14 Sesame Street
9:30

4 Hollywood Squares
6 Movie: "Appointment in Honduras" Glenn Ford, Ann Sheridan
8 Romper Room
10:00 A.M.

7 Wheel of Fortune
9 Happy Days
11 Women: Real to Reel
13 Big Blue Marble
15 Dr. Gene Scott
10:30

4 It's Anybody's Guess
6 The \$20,000 Pyramid
8 Andy Griffith
10 Wildlife Adventure
12 Electric Company
14 High Adventure
11:00 A.M.

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11:00 A.M.

Eugenie Ionesco Medical Center
Dinah! Jim Henson, Jane Henson, Frank Oz, Paul Williams, Sandy Duncan, Ethel Merman, Florence Henderson help Kerwin, the Muppet celebrate his 21st birthday.

7 U.S. Men's Amateur. Final round of the 1977 U.S. Amateur Golf Championship live from the Aronimink Golf Club in Newton Square, Pa.

11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
13 Gomer Pyle
15 Commonwealth
17 Exploring America's heritage
19 Banana Splits
4:00 P.M.

9 Maverick
11 The Monkees
13 Felix the Cat
15 Villa Alegre
17 Manana Sera Otra Dia
19 Zoom
4:30

4 To Tell the Truth
6 The Archies
8 Puff-n-Stuff/Lidsville
10 Mister Rogers
12 PTL Club
14 Mi Hermana la Nena
16 Electric Co.
18 The Addams Family
5:00 P.M.

2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, Jess Marlow
6 Quarter Horse Racing
8 The All-American Futurity where the world's fastest horses vie for a purse of \$1,000,000 live from Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico.
10 News, Reasoner/Walters
12 Wild, Wild West
14 Mickey Mouse Club
16 I Dream of Jeannie
18 Sesame Street
20 Backyard
22 Mister Rogers
24 F Troop
5:30

7 Monday Night Baseball. Live. Dodgers vs. Padres.
9 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
11 Room 222
13 Noticiero
15 Behind the Scenes
17 Villa Alegre
19 *Leave It to Beaver
5:45

2 Los Astros Te Guian
4 News, Walter Cronkite
6 News, Moyer/Lange
8 Emergency One
10 Gunsmoke
12 Partridge Family
14 Alias Smith and Jones
16 Journey to Adventure
18 Electric Company
20 La Usurpadora
22 Don't Waste Your Sorrows
5:55

2 A Drop in the Bucket. Analyzes Southern California's water dilemma and the possible consequences.
4 Newlywed Game
6 Joker's Wild
8 Nixon Makes History
10 With David Frost and the 18½ Minute Gap!
12 In the fifth of the history-making confrontations, David Frost interrogates former President Nixon about the controversial tape with the 18½ minute gap.
14 Ai To Kanashimi
16 Something Personal
18 Prayer Meeting
20 Something Personal
22 *Tales of Wells Fargo
7:45

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4 Urlik Pen
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Calif. teachers prepared to walk picket lines

By Bob Egelko
Associated Press

On Sept. 12, when school opens in the 7,700-student Bonita Unified School District north of Pomona, Dick Gale may be walking a picket line.

He says he and the rest of the 290 Bonita teachers don't relish the prospect of a strike and are hoping to avoid one. They also know that court rulings so far say teacher strikes are illegal and that their leaders could be fined or jailed.

"But except for withholding our services, what do we have?" asks Gale, vice president of the Bonita Unified Teachers Association.

In the nearby Charter Oak Unified School District, Sid Moses, the superintendent, describes touchy negotiations aimed at heading off a strike and laments the advent of collective bargaining in California public schools.

"I think you can develop educational programs a lot better cooperatively and with people brainstorming and trying to look for things together than you can as adversaries at the negotiating table," he says.

A law that took effect in July 1976 made 350,000 school employees the only people on the government

Landmark bargaining rights bring new friction

elections, says there will probably be fewer strikes this year.

The California School Boards Association, which had endorsed the law despite reports of considerable resistance from its members, now says the law is causing militancy and friction in schools and probably will lead to more strikes.

An official of the Educational Employment Relations Board, which enforces the law, says predictions from either side often amount to "posturing — a psychological ploy for negotiations."

But in any event, the image of the teacher as a breed apart, a selfless professional who doesn't mind low pay and scorns labor unions, no longer reflects reality — if it ever did.

The passing of that image was mourned last April by a self-described "doting grandmother" who appeared before the San Juan School Board in Sacramento to decry a four-day teachers' strike.

"Maybe I'm 'old-fashioned,'" said Hazel Liddicoat, "but when I was young, a teacher was next to God."

Interviews in districts where teachers have not yet signed contracts showed mixed feelings among parents about unionization and militancy among teachers.

A teacher who worked during a 1970 strike in Los Angeles, Linda Rubin, now has doubts about her decision.

Since teachers work with children, "they have to set examples of public trust and loyalty. But you have to wonder how loyal a school district is to you," she said, citing a proposed pay raise cutback and the federally mandated reassignment of teachers for purposes of integration.

One who opposed any form of teacher militancy was Alase

'Selfless professional' image has changed

Brooks of Los Angeles, who has children in fifth and sixth grades.

"Naturally teachers are underpaid. Everybody's underpaid," she said. "Some teachers are in it for the money. . . . How can you do a job well if your mind is concerned with all these fights . . . ?"

"When I went to school, you just expected them to be in there



RICHARD CLOWES
"An Irreversible Trend"

working every day," said Richard Witte of North Hollywood, father of a second-grader. "They accepted whatever they got paid. They were lucky if they got raises."

But that kind of teacher was easily taken advantage of by school districts, said Barbara Miller, a fourth-grade teacher in Oakland who recently became active in a union.

"For too long teachers have just sat around with their mouths closed," she said. "I feel like I've been taken. It's always the teachers who are shortchanged."

Leone Aisenman, mother of two sons at Hollywood High School, said she thought teacher unions would help education.

"If unionization would help them get better pay, then we would have better quality education," she said. "You get what you pay for."

The superintendent at Bonita, James Johnson, agrees with Moses in Charter Oak that relations with teachers were fine until the new law raised expectations, hardened positions and set one part of the education community against another.

"Collective bargaining creates an adversary relationship, and it tends not to build trust," Johnson says.

Gale agrees in part. The teachers, who had a good relationship with Johnson, started looking at him with suspicion with the arrival of the new law and the ensuing labor dispute.

He also says his district's year-long dispute has prompted some

teachers to leave and has hurt morale.

"A lot of people say, 'Why should I do anything extra if I'm being treated this way? Why should I take a field trip on Saturday or work late?' So they don't work extra and the students suffer," Gale says.

Last July, the California School Boards Association abandoned its endorsement of the law, saying it "has not, nor is likely to, accomplish its stated purpose to 'promote the improvement of personnel management and employer-employee relationships.'"

CTA executive director Ralph Flynn says the good old days are gone, and they weren't really so good.

"It's like the old southern line, where the master says in the old days we sat around and sang 'Swanee River,'" Flynn says.

"The impetus for collective bargaining came from 10 years of frustration. The Winton Act (the previous bargaining law) was based on mutual good faith and a cooperative spirit, and it didn't work."

Flynn is also indignant at two court decisions which, if upheld on appeal, will change the legal climate that has technically outlawed past strikes while failing to penalize strikers.

In one, San Diego Superior Court Judge George Lazar said children "were exploited as hostages for the purposes of a political power play" in a four-day strike. He ordered a \$4,000 fine and a 10-

'For too long, we've been shortchanged'

day jail term for a teachers' union leader.

Such orders are common in states like New York, but are believed to be unprecedented in California.

In the second ruling, an appeals court said the Pasadena school board could sue a teachers' union for \$330,000 in damages from a one-day strike in 1974.

Most observers say the two rulings will reduce strikes, but teacher unions plan appeals. In the meantime, their effect could be profound.

If the Pasadena decision is upheld, says Bob Sanders of United



PETE WILSON
Wants Stiff Penalties

Teachers of Los Angeles, "for the first time, the State Supreme Court will have effectively barred public employee strikes and unions can be penalized for striking in the public sector."

"It should deter some strikes," Sanders said.

Flynn insists that teachers are not going to be intimidated by the rulings.

"Our people will do what they have to do," he says. "They'll simply be that much hotter about it."

Those rulings, and the 1975 law, came at a pivotal time for public workers in California.

The militancy school officials now complain about existed before the law and was reflected in a record 22 strikes or other work stoppages in California schools in 1974.

The law only "helped crystallize the militancy and set some ground rules," says Los Angeles County Schools Supt. Richard Clowes.

"It was an irreversible trend, part of a broad social movement we're seeing in this country for greater participation on the part of the public and employees in shaping their own destinies," says Clowes.

Gov. Brown has endorsed collective bargaining and the right of public employees to strike.

But the pendulum started swinging the other way after the 1975 San Francisco police strike — an event generally blamed for defeat of a Brown-sponsored collective bargaining bill that year.

Since then, labor has adopted a piecemeal strategy, starting with the school bill and seeking this year to include most state employees.

Meanwhile, a ballot initiative is being pushed by San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson — a contender for the Republican nomination for governor — to impose stiff penalties for public strikes and repeal the school bill.

"Knowledge of this initiative could be one thing keeping teachers' unions quiet," speculates Clowes.

But Flynn says the law works to prevent strikes.

"Where the law is in force and the people are negotiating, strikes

have been very few," he says. "Strikes generally have been over the fact of refusal to implement the act."

That refusal has come, at times, from both sides.

One telling statistic is that of the 19 strikes since the law took effect, not one followed full use of the law's impasse procedures — state mediation, followed by an investigation and non-binding recommendations by a fact-finding panel.

"Their (teachers') quickness to take to the streets as opposed to utilizing the machinery indicates that they regard the machinery as being too cumbersome," contends Don Smallwood, a Newport Beach school board member and chairman of the CSBA's personnel committee.

On the other hand, teachers' groups say some school boards have either refused to negotiate or have made the first contract an excuse to treat previously won benefits as negotiable.

There is another problem at the state level — money.

Teachers and school boards have been united in calling for more state aid, citing state-imposed revenue limits that have not kept up with inflation, the difficulty of winning local voter approval of tax overrides and rising property

State funding — or lack of it — is the key

assessments that shift more of the load to local taxpayers.

The CTA says state funding holds the key to strikes this year. And it has some sharp words for Brown, who campaigned with the group's endorsement but has fought against increases in the state's \$3-billion annual support budget for local schools while criticizing school performance.

Brown has endorsed an additional \$4 billion over the next five years. That plan would put the state's share of local school support at slightly better than 50 percent, with most of the rest coming from local property taxes.

But how much of that extra money will replace property-tax revenues and how much would go to teacher salaries and smaller classroom sizes will remain a local decision.

"Teachers are extremely angry at the continued practice of withholding funds on the one hand and then holding the teacher accountable for the alleged poor quality of education," says CTA assistant executive director John Donaldson.

But opinion polls indicate that the public shares Brown's feelings about school performance.

Bonita Supt. Johnson says that's why he isn't jubilant at reports of public resentment against teachers during the year-long dispute in his district.

"When this is all over, we're still going to have 7,700 kids to educate," he says. "This district led the state in the number of tax increase elections two years ago. Some of the people we're hearing from now are anti-teacher, but some are just anti-education. I'm not happy."

'Cooperating is better than negotiating'

payroll in California to have collective bargaining — the right to pick unions as exclusive bargaining agents to sign binding contracts with school boards.

The law did not stop strikes; nor, apparently, has it increased them.

In the past 14 months there have been 15 work stoppages — strikes, sickouts and one-day protests — by about 9,800 California teachers, and four strikes by 1,200 non-teaching employees. That is about the same frequency of strikes as in the previous three years.

About half the state's 1,046 school districts have signed contracts with teachers. Those contracts represent the great bulk of the teachers. But some of the largest districts — including Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland and Long Beach — have no contracts yet.

The outlook for this fall depends on who is doing the predicting.

The California Teachers Association, which has dominated union

Why L.B. teacher pay talks broke down

In the Long Beach Unified School District, salary negotiations between four groups representing teachers and the Board of Education have broken off, in part because one of the teacher groups refused to sign a memo limiting their collective bargaining rights.

The board offered a 5 percent pay increase to teachers, but stipulated it would come only if teachers agreed to a moratorium on collective bargaining through January —

and agreed not to seek further 1977-78 raises during the school year.

One bargaining group refused to agree to the stipulation.

Though the opening of school remains unaffected, the break in negotiations and the Board's stipulation accentuate growing tension between teachers and management.

Under the new state legislation allowing the teachers to select a single collective bargaining agent, the Long Beach teachers groups

and the board have been negotiating most of a year on the size of the bargaining unit and which teacher organization would be chosen as the bargaining agent.

The Teachers Association of Long Beach, the local affiliate of the California Teachers Association, has said its members include about 70 percent of the teachers. TALB sought to be named agent without an election. The board opted for an election however, and that has yet to be held.

When pay talks broke down late in August, TALB representatives indicated they would have signed the collective bargaining moratorium agreement, with some changes in wording, but the Long Beach Federation of Teachers declined to sign.

Jerry King, LBFT president, said the agreement was "blackmail" that would limit the bargaining strength of whatever group is chosen to represent teachers.



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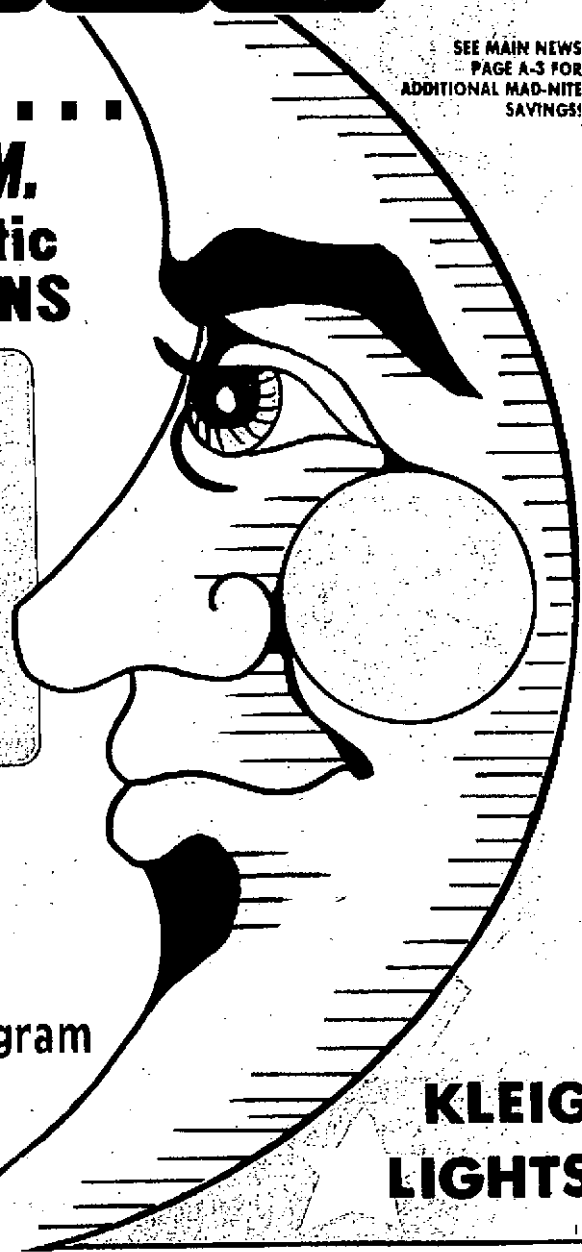
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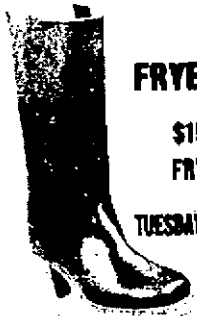
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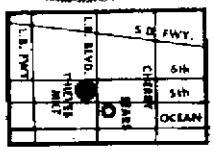
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\$2.97

Limit 6 Cans Per Customer

(Close-Outs)

Mens & Ladies
Boys & Girls
CANVAS SHOES



2 pr. for

\$3.00

Citation KROEHLER

SAVE \$100 on this SOFA & LOVE SEAT

Contemporary styled Sofa and Love Seat with reversible foam filled dacron wrapped cushions. Upholstered in Herculon. Choice of colors.

459⁰⁰

Both Pieces

Long Beach Furniture

6th & Long Beach Blvd.
Daily 9 to 6; Fri. 9-9; Sun. 12-5

LERNER SHOPS
501 PINE AVE.

Madnight Sale

SAVE 40% to 60%
TUESDAY ONLY — 7 P.M. to 10 P.M.

Orig. 10.99 to 21.99
DRESSES, PANTSUITS JUMPSUITS
Petite-Junior-Misses

6⁰⁰ to 11⁰⁰

Orig. 3.95 to 8.99
FASHION TOPS
Sizes 32 to 38

2⁰⁰ & 3⁰⁰

Orig. 11.99 to 16.99
PANTS JEANS
Sizes 3 to 15

4⁰⁰ & 6⁰⁰

Orig. 3.99 to 8.99
GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR
Sizes 3 to 14

2⁰⁰ to 5⁰⁰

LIMITED QUANTITIES . . . HURRY!

Van Der Laan Boneless - Skinless
COOKED HAM

1 lb. Can

\$1.97

New! **CHARMIN**
4 roll pk.

Limit 4 Pk per customer

67¢

PETUNA CAT FOOD
Chopped Mackerel
6 oz. cans
10 Cans for

10 a Can

\$1.00

Nestle SOUP TIME
Assst. Flavors

4 servings per box

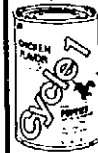
37¢ each

Girls GYM SHORTS
S-M-L

Assst. colors

\$2.94

Cycle DOG FOOD
14 oz. can



While it lasts Minimum Quantity Available

21¢

BED SHEETS
Slight Irreg. Flats & fitteds
Twin and Full Sizes



2.50

Palmolive DISHWASHING LIQUID
Giant size 22 fl. oz.



Limited supply on hand

63¢

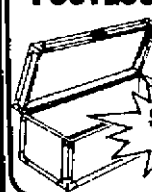
Squire BLANKETS
Assst. solid colors
72" x 90"



Reg. \$4.99 Fits full & twin

2.70

31" FOOTLOCKERS
Assst. colors



\$9.99

Blue Diamond Smokehouse ALMONDS
Assst. flavors

6 oz. can

67¢

Icy Point RED SOCKEYE SALMON
15 1/2 oz. can



\$1.99

Walker's

The Trendy Store of Long Beach

MAD-NITE

SALE

TUESDAY, SEPT. 6TH

5th BUS RIDES 6 P.M. TO 10 P.M.

FASHIONS

GROUP 1 — LADIES' PANT SUITS. 2 piece polyester print with short sleeve or long sleeve. Reg. 24.00 to 30.00,

10.99 to 16.99

GROUP 2 — STAGE 7 BRAND SUITS. 2 piece knit skirt and top, also 2 and 3 piece knit pant suits with short sleeves. Reg. 40.00 and 55.00

NOW 15.99 to 32.99

SELECTION OF POLYESTER PRINT DRESSES; regular and half sizes in pretty summer prints, short and long sleeves. Reg. 22.00 to 30.00,

12.99 to 20.99

Reg. 54.00, JACKET DRESSES. Print on white background, matching short sleeved jacket. Reg. 54.00. 39.99

SPORTSWEAR, Street Fl.

If Perf. 8.88, LADIES' Slightly Irregular PANTS. 2.99 Pr. Reg. to 20.00, LADIES' PULL-OVER and CARDIGAN SWEATERS. 3.99

Reg. to 8.00, SCRAMBLE TABLE. Assorted tops and bottoms. Many one-of-a-kind items. 1.99

Reg. to 7.99, LADIES' SCREEN PRINT TOPS. 2.99

LINGERIE

If Perf. values to 8.00, LADIES' GOWNS. Slightly irregular. 3.99 Reg. 1.00, LADIES' BIKINIS and BRIEFS. Solids and prints. 5 Prs. 1.00

SCRAMBLE TABLE. Many one-of-a-kind items in lingerie. 1.99

HOSIERY

Reg. 1.29 pr. PANTY HOSE. Sandal foot and with a little toe. SALE! 69¢ Pr. Reg. 1.50, KNEE HIGS by Bonnie Doon. Several styles. 1.20 Pr. Reg. 1.85. 1.50 Pr.

MEN'S WEAR

Values to 22.00, POLYESTER AND DOUBLE KNIT MEN'S SLACKS. 12.88 Pr. Reg. 17.00, MEN'S GUAYABERA SHIRTS. Great value! 7.99

Values to 55.00, CLOSEOUT OF MEN'S SPORT COATS

1/2 PRICE

Reg. 8.00 to 18.00, MEN'S ARROW SHIRTS. 4 HOURS ONLY! 25% OFF

Reg. 6.00, MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS. Short sleeve; 2 pockets in white and colors. NOW 3.99

MAD NITE ONLY! ALL MEN'S AND BOY'S LEVI'S. 25% OFF

Reg. 1.50, TOP QUALITY MEN'S SOCKS. 99¢ Pr.

Reg. 22.00, MEN'S VINYL JACKETS. 6.88

Reg. 7.00, MEN'S Short Sleeve KNITS. Good looking stripes

3.99

Reg. 28.50, FARAH LEISURE JACKETS. Polyester blend in asst. colors. Lim. quan. 9.88

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS. Short sleeve; good looking patterns

2.99

If Perf. 5.00, MEN'S SCREEN PRINT T SHIRTS. Exciting pictures and slogans. 1.99

Val. to 12.00, MEN'S Long Sleeve SHIRTS in super colors; S, M, L, XL. 2.99

CHILDREN'S SHOP

Values to 5.00, GIRLS'S TOPS. Sleeveless, short sleeve and mid-riffs. Size 7 to 14. 99¢-1.99

Values to 4.50, INFANT SUN SUITS. Assorted prints. M, L and XL. 1.99

4.00 Value, SHORT SETS. Solid pull-on short with short sleeve screen print top. 2-6x. Lim. quan. 1.99

COSTUME JEWELRY

Values to 3.00, FUN ASSORTMENT! 69¢, 3/2.00

COSMETICS

DOROTHY GRAY
ONCE A YEAR SPECIALS

Dry Skin Cleanser, 12 oz., 7.25

Val. 4.75

Salan Cold Cream, 12 oz., 7.25

Val. 4.75

Hand & Body Lotion for all-over soothing protection. 9 oz., 1.50; 18 oz. 2.50

LIPSTICKS by
DOROTHY GRAY

Instant Flip of thumb in 7 creams and 5 frosteds in exciting shades. Only 1.25

ACCESSORIES

Values to 3.50, BIG SELECTION OF SCARVES. Many sizes, shapes and prints. NOW 1.29 to 2.29 Values to 2.00, HANKIES. Pretty little embroidery trims on fine cotton. NOW 89¢ to 1.29

MILLINERY/WIGS

20.00 Values, Fine Quality WIGS. 8.88, 2 for 15.00

DOMESTICS

DACRON RED LABEL POLYESTER PILLOWS. Reg. 5.00 2.99

Reg. 6.00 3.99

Reg. 7.00 4.99

BURLINGTON ASSORTED NO-IRON SHEETS.

Reg. 8.00 Twin Size. 2.49

Reg. 10.00 Full Size 3.49

Reg. 14.00 Queen Size 4.99

Reg. 18.00 King Size. 5.99

Reg. 7.00 pr. Std. Pillow Cases

1.99 Pr.

Reg. 8.00 pr. King Pillow Cases

2.99 Pr.

2.00 Value, TERRY DISH TOWELS. 1.19

1.10 Value, POT HOLDERS. 49¢

THIRD FLOOR

SIMPLICITY BUTTERICK & McCALL PATTERNS
NOW 50% OFF!

STATIONERY

BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS

1/2 PRICE

PHOTO ALBUMS. Self stick pages. 6.00 value NOW 1.88

DRAPERY DEPT.

Reg. 6.75, 100% POLYESTER PANELS, 42"x81" size 1.97

HOUSEWARES

LITTLE MAC BURGER COOKER. Reg. 21.88. 11.88

PROCTOR TOASTER OVEN. 34.99 value 24.88

HAMILTON BEACH 7 Speed BLENDER. 24.99 value 16.88

PROCTOR SILEX 2 Slice TOASTER. 16.99 value 10.88

OPEN STOCK REVERSE WARE 25% OFF REGULAR PRICES

reg. 13.99, CONAIR "Waterfingers" SHOWER HEAD. 8.88

Reg. 29.95, AIRGUIDE Barometer-Thermometer

Combination 16.88

PRESTO Mix-N-Knead DOUGH MAKER. Makes perfect dough from scratch. 17.99 value

12.88

HOME FURNISHINGS

Reg. 39.95, ASSORTED FRAMED PICTURES, 28"x52" 29.95

10.95 MAGAZINE RACKS. 8.95

11.95 Value PLANT STAND 9.95

11.95 Value LADDER PLANTER STAND. Not assembled. 9.95

3-WAY TABLE LAMPS with brass, wood or ceramic bases; white shades. CLOSEOUTS. Reg. 14.95

to 29.95. 12.99

SLEEP SHOP

CONVERTIBLE SOFA BED with

Herculan covers. 2 cushion, full size. 239.00 Value. 199.00

SEWING MACHINES/VACS

FLOOR SAMPLES of Vacuum Cleaners & Sewing Machines.

Limited Quantity. Madly Low Priced!

New Arrivals in Our Bargain Basement.

Super Savings Every Day!

Don't Miss Out! See These!

LADIES' SUMMER PANT SUITS. Reg. 9.99-12.99 5.99 to 8.99

SERVICE SHEER HOSIERY. Summer shades 59¢ pr. 2/99¢

LADIES' First Quality KNIT TOPS. Reg. to 3.99 99¢

FAMOUS MAKER SPORTSWEAR. Tops and bottoms 2.99 - 3.99

PEIGNOR SETS, if perf. 10.00 4.99

LADIES' BRAS AND SLIPS 99¢

LADIES' GOWNS. New Fall shipment. Solids and prints 2.99

Values to 9.00, MEN'S Long Sleeve SHIRTS. Limited quantity 1.00

If Perf. to 10.00, MEN'S PAJAMAS. 3.99 pr.

If Perf. Values to 1.25, MEN'S SOCKS. 69¢ Pr., 3 for 2.00

Values to 12.00 Pr., MEN'S PANTS. Small sizes 2.99 Pr.

Values to 20.00, MEN'S WOOL PANTS. Small sizes 3.99 Pr.

Values to 6.50, FAMOUS MAKER'S MEN'S TIES. 1.97

BOYS' CORDUROY PANTS. 7.00 Value.

Fall colors; elasticized back for better fit. Size 4-7 pr. 3.29

WOVEN PLACE MATS. Reg. 49c

. 3/1.00

Reg. 47c DISH CLOTHS, POT HOLDERS and DISH TOWELS 3/1.00

Reg. 1.00, BATH TOWELS 59¢ Ea.

Reg. 69¢ Ea., STRAW TRIVETS. 4/1.00

SAVE 50% AND MORE



MISMATCHED 14KT GOLD MENS OR LADIES WEDDING BANDS
Values to \$100
\$20 • \$30 • \$40



TEENAGERS — IN 10KT GOLD
DIAMOND PROMISE RING
12 Only **\$19**
Reg. \$39
DIAMOND LOVE RINGS
8 Only **\$28**
Reg. \$49



DIAMOND PENDANT
14 Kt. White or Yellow Gold
All Be. 0.10 CT. NOW
Reg. \$40 **\$24**

The wackiest-craziest sale ever held—Everything for sale—nothing held back.
BUY ALL THE GIFTS YOU NEED FOR EVERY OCCASION.
ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

HOURS—PRICES—TERMS FANTASTIC SAVINGS** SEEING IS BELIEVING!

HURRY! QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED

MISMATCHED DIAMOND 14KT GOLD WEDDING BANDS
Ladies or Mens
Values to \$150
\$45•\$55•\$75



MYSTERY GRAB BAG

GIFTS FOR EVERYONE \$1
Take A Chance. You May WIN A CLOCK, A 17 JEWEL WATCH, A GOLD RING, A WALLET, OR JEWELRY. YOU WILL BE AMAZED AT THE VALUES. COME EARLY! Only 100 Grab Bags will Be Sold This Week-End.

	REG \$250 REG \$225 REG \$495 REG \$450	\$128		REG \$825 REG \$895 REG \$1250 REG \$1695	\$478 \$528 \$728 \$928
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.01 CARAT	\$7		3/4 CARAT	\$808
.05 CARAT	\$38		.79 CARAT	\$988
1/8 CARAT	\$119		.98 CARAT	\$678
1/7 CARAT	\$138		1.05 CARAT	\$1688
1/6 CARAT	\$158		1.31 CARAT	\$2548
1/5 CARAT	\$198		1.47 CARAT	\$738
1/3 CARAT	\$268		1.66 CARAT	\$1738
1/4 CARAT	\$378		2.10 CARAT	\$1488
2/3 CARAT	\$398		2.97 CARAT	\$1750
2/3 CARAT	\$728		3.98 CARAT	\$12,000

	REG \$505 REG \$425 REG \$525 REG \$495	\$38		REG \$530 REG \$1150 REG \$2495 REG \$5995	\$448 \$828 \$1328 \$3328
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	REG \$550 REG \$350 REG \$275 REG \$450	\$138		REG \$850 SOLETAIRE CLUSTER CLUSTER	\$468 \$898 \$1278 \$1428
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	REG \$79.50 REG \$275 REG \$550 REG \$375	\$39 \$148 \$178 \$238		REG \$450 REG \$895 REG \$1195 REG \$2148	\$378 \$498 \$1348 \$1688
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LADIES 14KT — MISOFA DIAMOND	WATCHES 5 ONLY 20% OFF	
1 1/3 CARAT 25 DIAMONDS	\$228	
1 1/4 CARAT 12 DIAMOND WATCH	\$378	
1 1/2 CARAT DIAMOND WATCH	\$278	
1 CARAT 8 DIAMOND WATCH	\$978	
2 CARAT DIA. WATCH & BRACELET	\$2248	
6 DIAMOND WATCH	\$148	
1 1/5 CARAT 10 DIAMONDS	\$198	
1 1/2 CARAT DIAMONDS	\$1648	

	REG \$125 REG \$125 REG \$895	\$188		\$828 \$1448 \$1338
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	REG \$950 REG \$2100 REG \$975 REG \$1195 REG \$1895	\$78 \$208 \$238 \$428		\$508 \$1188 \$1998 \$998
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	\$148 \$728 \$298		\$1858 \$428 \$228
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AUTHENTIC JADE CARVINGS 50% OFF
DIAMOND TRIO SET Yellow or White \$99

14 KT GOLD PIERCED EARRINGS 50% OFF
10 KT GOLD BIRTHSTONE RINGS 50% OFF 34 ONLY OFF

	\$68		50% OFF
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	REG \$88 REG \$225 REG \$495 REG \$675	\$88 \$288 \$338 \$378		REG \$495 REG \$528 REG \$1750 REG \$2395	\$498 \$528 \$948 \$1378
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	\$2		\$32 \$14
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WILLIS FENNER'S SINGLES
550 PINE AVE. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
MARKET PLACE BUILDING, FIRST FLOOR, FRONT ENTRANCE